THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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Grenada Hosiery Mill Is Now Past Experimental Stage

Working Conditions At The Plant Are The Best—No Sweat Shop

The writer had the pleasure of making an inspection of the plant of the Grenada Industries one day this week and did not find conditions that are alleged to exist in what is commonly known as sweat shops. Working conditions at the Grenada Hosiery Mill are the best. The plant is well ventilated and the lighting is scientifically arranged so as to eliminate any possible strain on the eyes of the workers.

The personnel of the Grenada hosiery mill are all residents of this locality, with the exception of a few technical experts trained in the manufacture of fine hosiery and retained by the management to teach local employees the art in the manufacture of silk hosiery.

Most of the experimental work is over and the plant is now operating on a systematic basis. The work is being done by Grenadians, both men and women, and hosiery is being produced in the Grenada plant that is not surpassed anywhere in the United States. Three years ago no one thought Grenada would ever have a plant such as we have, equipped with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of machinery for the manufacture of silk hosiery.

There is a club room, and it is the employees. It was built for the recreation of the employees and may be used by them for dances and any other form of entertainment that they might wish.

The plant now employes about 75 men and 75 women, said Mr. Morrow, secretary, and more men and women are being employed to learn the art of making fine hosiery, but there are still many openings for those who wish to make application.

The hosiery mill has already meant much to Grenada and the writer has no regrets in supporting editorially through the columns of The Sentinel the movement to bring this industry here.

Camp Rockbrook To Open July 6th

Miss Martha Cullen, daughter of Mr. Hal H. Cullen, who has recently moved to Grenada, has registered for attendance at Camp Rockbrook. The camp site, situated near Macon, is admirably suited to all round good times. Screened shacks, wash house, and recreation lodge offer all the facilities and conveniences for comfortable living. The lake, athletic field and wooded paths offer abundant opportunity for outdoor sports.

The staff, under the supervision of Miss Mollie Heath Conn, director, will include people skilled in sports and crafts, life guards, a dietitian and a registered nurse. Every effort will be made to give the girls ten or twenty days of real recreation.

Clifton Ray, of Canton, Chief Camper, is urging girls of 12 years of age and over from this part of the state to come and enjoy the fun for either or both periods—July 6-16 and July 16-26. The fees for either ten day period total $12.00 for registration and board. The $2.00 registration fee should be sent to the Girl Reserve Office, 213 Millsaps Building, Jackson, before July 1st. Full information can be obtained from the same address.

To Citizens Of Grenada County

Dr. Wm. D. Hickerson, of the Tuberculor Sanatorium Staff, will hold a Chest Clinic at the High School building for one week beginning July 5. Patients desiring this service should make application as early as possible.

In order to obtain this service FREE, it is necessary to present a certificate from their physician in regard to their condition with a request that this examination be made. Please remember the date.

Respectfully,
T. J. BROWN,
County Health Officer.

First Social Event Of Eighth Annual Melon Carnival

"Miss Water Valley" Will Be Selected In a Dazzling Beauty Revue

Water Valley, Miss., June 23—Water Valley will hold its first important social event in connection with the 8th annual Watermelon Carnival next Tuesday night, June 28th, when the town's loveliest young girls will swing out in a dazzling Beauty Revue at the Grand Theatre where a new "Miss Water Valley" will be selected to succeed Kathleen Hague, who has held the coveted title for the past 12 months.

Immediately following the Revue a brilliant ball will take place at the city auditorium with Collie Stoltz and his Show Band of Dixie furnishing the music.

The affair is being given wide publicity by both the press and over the air, and a record breaking crowd is expected to attend from all over North Mississippi.

Several Thousand Entitled To Job Insurance Checks

A Person's Rights to Job Insurance Are Based Upon His Record of Earnings

Jackson, Miss., June 23—After July 1, several thousand Mississippians will be entitled to job insurance checks for the first time and hundreds of others will have additional benefits coming to them, Executive Director Leon L. Wheeless of the Unemployment Compensation Commission pointed out in a statement today.

"A person's rights to job insurance are based upon his record of earnings with covered employers during the base period established by law," Mr. Wheeless explained. "Heretofore the base period has consisted of the 12 months of 1937. After July 1, this period will be extended to include the first three months of 1938.

"If the Commission mailed you several weekly benefit checks and then terminated these payments because your wage credits were exhausted, you may be justified in filing an additional claim in order to take advantage of wage credits earned during January, February, and March of this year. If you did any work for an employer covered by the unemployment compensation law during any of these months and if you are unemployed, we suggest that you go to the local office or itinerant interviewer of the Mississippi State Employment Service and file an additional claim. Since you have already served your two-week waiting period, you only need file your additional claim by July 1 in order to get your checks on the earliest possible date.

"Persons who filed a claim for job insurance but had their claims disallowed because of insufficient or no wage records with covered employers, may also benefit when the first three months of 1938 are added to the base period.

"If you are such a person, and if you worked for a covered employer during those three months and if you are unemployed, you should file an additional claim through the Mississippi Employment Service and allow the Commission to determine whether the wage credits earned in your new base period make you eligible for benefit payments. Since you may not have served the necessary two-week waiting period before your claim was disallowed, it may be advisable for you to file your additional claim immediately.

"Through June 18, the Commission disallowed 1,569 benefit claims because of insufficient wage credits and 510 because of no wage credits. It also terminated the payments of 516 persons because of exhausted wage credits. All of these people who are unemployed will find it to their advantage to file additional claims if they had covered employment during the first quarter of this year."

Congress Passes 1938 Relief Bill

(By J. S. Vandiver)

Congress has just passed the 1938 Relief Bill which includes new appropriations for PWA, WPA and NYA. Each of these organizations has aided in school building programs in the past and a great number of communities are making application to them for assistance in new building programs.

More applications for aid on various types of improvements will be made to these organizations than there will be funds to finance. It is, therefore, very important that school communities really needing this assistance make application as soon as possible.

The School Building Service in the State Department of Education will be glad to give every assistance possible in your school building program. Due to the large number of applications being filed, it will be practically impossible for Mr. Eckles, Director of School Building Service, to visit every community desiring a project. However, he or Mr. Campbell will be in the office every day and will be glad to discuss your problems with you and give every assistance possible.

We suggest that you work with the local officials of the various federal programs and rush applications as fast as possible. We hope the school people of the state will avail themselves of this opportunity and get a fair share of available federal funds for school projects.

Efforts To Be Made To Extend Hunting Season On Ducks

Also To Change Dove Season To The First Part of September

Jackson, Miss., June 23—Efforts to extend the hunting season on ducks and to change the dove season to the first part of September rather than the last 15 days will be made by Mississippi's two delegates to the national meeting of conservation directors and game commissioners in Asheville, N. C., next week.

Representing the state will be Commissioner Reuben R. Banks, of Columbus, and Director Si Corley of the State Game and Fish Commission.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace will attend the meeting called to discuss the new federal-state game restoration act and seasons for migratory waterfowl.

"We will propose that the duck hunting season be set for the months of December and January, with hunting allowed every other day or possibly three times each week," Director Corley said. "We will also suggest that live decoys be allowed, because as I see it, the use of a live decoy is the same as using a dog for bird hunting."

At present, the duck season is from November 26 to December 26.

"Under our suggestion, sportsmen will have about 45 days to hunt," the director explained. "I am certain we will be joined by neighbor states in this proposal."

Director Corley also stated that they will recommend the dove season for the first 15 days of September, instead of the latter 15 days.

Under the federal-state restoration act, Mississippi stands to receive around $45,000 in federal funds, to be matched with $15,000 state aid. The funds are earmarked by the federal government from excise taxes on sporting goods and will be distributed on a basis of $3 for every $1 the state puts up from funds derived from hunting license sales.

BIG FIGHT BROADCAST OVER STATION WGRM

The Schmelling-Louis fight was broadcast over radio station WGRM, Grenada, on Wednesday night of this week. According to reports received at the studio, there was evidently a very large audience listening in.

Several Southern League baseball games have been broadcast over this station in the past few weeks and the reception has been good.

Number of Refugees Growing In China Red Cross Is Told

Donations, No Matter How Small, Will Help to Handle This Relief Problem

Responding to a request from Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross, that all Red Cross Chapters renew efforts to raise funds for refugee relief in China, Mrs. W. D. Salmon, Chairman of the local Chapter, pointed out that the number of sufferers in devastated areas in China was increasing daily.

"The need that exists for our help in many sections of China is appalling," Mrs. Salmon said. Men, women, and children are dying for lack of adequate food and medical assistance, and every donation, no matter how small, will be of great help in handling this relief problem that is growing daily in scope."

Mrs. Salmon pointed out that for an American dollar one refugee could be clothed, fed, and housed for a month in China. Hundreds of refugee stations, she said, had been established in larger cities, but for lack of funds little has been done for rural populations or those whose villages have been entirely destroyed, with a loss of all personal property and complete destruction of growing crops.

"This money," Mrs. Salmon said, "will be used to purchase food, clothing, medicine, and shelter for the millions of destitute victims who are wandering homeless over the country. It is being sent direct to China, with no deductions of any kind being made. There it will be administered by a committee of American business men appointed by Nelson T. Johnson, American Ambassador now in Hankow."

Funds amounting to $370,000 have already been sent to China for relief work, the local Chairman said. Of this amount, $200,000 was approprited from the National Red Cross treasury with $170,000 donated by the public.

Men, women and children who are suffering in China are not responsible for their wretched condition, National Chairman Davis pointed out in his letter to Mrs. Salmon. He said that there was little possibility of their being able to help themselves for some time to come, inasmuch as their stores and homes had been burned, their farming tools destroyed, and seeds were not procurable, even granted that fields could be cultivated.

"China is at most a poor country," Chairman Davis said in Washington this week, "and this great army of homeless people presents a challenge to those of us who are blessed with normal, peaceful surroundings. The little amounts that we Americans could easily spare will mean much in the Far East, where prices are much lower and a dollar will go far."

Mr. Davis also said that the Chinese had made commendable efforts to help themselves during this trying period, and that in Shanghai alone a total of $1,428,000 (Chinese currency) had been raised for Red Cross relief work up to March 26. More fortunate Chinese, he said, had parted with large shares of their personal fortunes in caring for their destitute countrymen, and that practically all avialable funds in China had been collected.

"The task of completing the fund of $1,000,000 we hope to raise will not be a burdensome one if each community does its part," Mr. Davis wrote. "We should not begrudge this assistance to people who are so acutely suffering."

Ford On Program In Winston County

(By J. Walton)

Congressman A. L. Ford will address a gathering of members of Sam Dale Society July 4th at historic Nonna Wailyo Indian Mound in Winston county.

Congressman Ross A. Collins, J. S. Vandiver, Bert J. Barrett, Judge John Allen, Judge George H. Ethridge and Thomas L. Bailey are also on the program.

Simpson Tubbee, aged emperial chief and high priest of the Choctaws will make an address in Choctaw.

Little Child Dies After Drinking Tree Poison

Jimmie Ray Williams, 7 Thought He Was Drinking Water

Jimmie Ray Williams, 7, only child of Mr. J. S. and Mrs. Schula Campbell Williams, of near Duck Hill, died Thursday, June 16th at 9 a. m. at the Grenada Hospital as the result of drinking tree poison from a jug he thought contained drinking water. He lived only two hours after drinking the poison.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Z. Huffstatler, of Grenada, assisted by Rev. G. T. Sledge, of Duck Hill, were held the following morning at 10 o'clock at Providence Church. Interment followed in Providence cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. C. Sledge, W. B. Caffey, J. E. Aldrige, Halbert Kirk, and Brintz Germana, all of Duck Hill.

Little Jimmie was a perfect picture of health, a handsome gentlemanly little fellow and unusually bright. His one year in school endeared him to his teacher and, while the only child in the family, his unselfish regard for the rights of other children made him a most popular playmate. He was an obedient son that never questioned the authority of his parents. Jimmie was the oldest grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell, of Duck Hill, and one of sixteen grandchildren in the Williams family of Grenada county. He held a place all his own in the hearts of his loved ones and his place can never be filled for no one could fill the place of little Jimmie whose tragic death has caused deep sorrow throughout the entire community. He has gone "to that land that is fairer than day" and where it is said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Besides his parents Jimmie is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell, of Duck Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Grenada, and the following aunts and uncles: Mrs. M. P. Taylor, Grenada; M. C., Olga, and Jim Taylor, and Miss Dona Frances Campbell, of Duck Hill; Monroe Gaston, Burl and George Williams, and Mrs. Ellie Sultan and Mrs Ivy Worsham, all of Grenada; and Mrs. Anabell White, of Fort Benning, Ga., and many cousins and other relatives.

Board of Health Seeking To Avert Poliomyelitis

From January 1 to June 15 of This Year 25 Cases Reported in Mississippi

Seeking to avert another epidemic of infantile paralysis in Mississippi, the State Board of Health has outlined the present poliomyelitis situation in the state and the outlook for summer and fall.

From January 1 to June 15 of this year 25 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in Mississippi, according to Dr. A. L. Gray, State Director of Preventable Disease Control. "It is believed that this disease is subsiding in the state and that it will not be as prevalent this year as during 1936 and 1937," Doctor Gray said. "For several years past infantile paralysis in epidemic proportions has traveled southwest in the United States at the rate of about 200 miles a year. It struck the northeast corner of Mississippi in 1936, made a diagonal line across the state in 1936 and 1937, and according to its previous record should pass out the southwest section of the state this summer.

"However, it is as difficult to forecast the prevalence of disease as it is to forecast the weather," Doctor Gray continued, "and it is reasonable to expect that cases will be reported throughout 1938 as the disease gradually abates."

Comparing poliomyelitis to a fire which has been burning in Mississippi during the past two years, Doctor Gray pointed out that its flames have dealt misery and destruction among 490 reported cases in the state.

Naming reconstruction forces to be the Crippled Children's Service, State Department of Education, Federal Children's Bureau,

(Please turn to page 4)

...ple Arrested For ...session Of Mari ...uana Cigarettes

Arre... ...onday Night By N... ...arshal Willard Odom

Louis Tan... ...who gave his address as Chattanooga, Tenn., was arrested Monday night by Night Marshal Willard Odom for the alleged sale and possession of Mari Juana cigarettes. His wife, Sallie Tanton, was arrested a short while afterwards in a local hotel. She was charged with possession of marijuana cigarettes.

When arraigned before Mayor E. C. Neelly Tuesday morning, Tanton pleaded guilty to the possession and sale of the cigarettes which the officers offered as evidence, but stated that he did not known that they were Mari Juana cigarettes.

He was given a thirty day jail sentence.

Marshal J. D. Crenshaw referred the matter to the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics in New Orleans and was requested to hold Tanton for their agent, who was expected to arrive in Grenada Thursday.

Tanton claimed ownership of the cigarettes found in his wife's possession and the charges against her were dismissed.

Stolen Automobile Recovered Here By Winston Frazier

C. E. Webb Was Arrested for The Alleged Theft of The Car In Tupelo

Deputy Sheriff Winston Frazier arrested C. E. Webb here Wednesday morning for the alleged theft of an automobile in Tupelo Tuesday night.

Webb had a bill of sale in his possession indicating that the car had been sold to R. C. Goodman by L. E. White. It was dated June 3, 1936. The contract, believed to be a fake, showed that it was executed in Dothan County, Alabama. On the back of the bill of sale was an endorsement showing that the car had been transferred to C. E. Webb by R. C. Goodman. This transaction was undated.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Young of Lee County, accompanied by another deputy, was en route to Vicksburg to take possession of a prisoner being held there for Lee county officers and happened to notice the car parked on Commerce Street. It so happened that the car once belonged to Young. He immediately got in touch with the sheriff's office and the arrest was made.

A comparison of handwriting indicates that the bill of sale was executed by Webb, the operator of the car, who claims to have bought it Wednesday morning.

GOVERNOR WHITE IN WASHINGTON

Jackson, Miss., June 22—Governor White left for Washington this afternoon to confer with Senator Harrison and Secretary Ickes, chief of PWA, relative to securing $26,000,000 to match $40,000,000 state funds to complete a $100,000,000 road construction program.

Grenada County Farmers Expected To Attend Meeting

Annual Shareholders Meeting To Be Held At Court House Tuesday, July 5th

Farmers from all parts of Grenada county are expected to attend the annual shareholders' meeting of the Grenada County, Gore Springs and Farmers' National Farm Loan Associations, which will be held on Tuesday, July 5th at 10:00 a. m. in the Court House at Grenada, according to H. Graves, Secretary-Treasurer of the association.

The principal purpose of this meeting is to make a report to the shareholders of the activities during the past year and to elect five members to the Board of Directors. In addition to the local speaker, a representative of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans has been invited to address the meeting on subjects pertaining to the operation of the Federal Land Bank and the bank's relationship with the association.

"We are expecting a much larger attendance at the annual meeting this year than we have experienced at any meetings which have been held in the past," Mr. Graves stated. "Formerly meetings were held either in January or February, with the result that bad weather frequently interferred with attendance. The directors of the association decided to change the meeting this year to mid-summer in the belief that it will give a larger number of members an opportunity to attend. Perhaps the most important part of the meeting will be the election of five directors. A new law passed by Congress last season provides for three-year terms on the Board of Directors in the future instead of one year terms as in the past. At the meeting this year two of the directors elected will serve for three years, two will serve for two years, and one for one year. As the terms of the Directors who are elected this year expire, future directors will be elected. This will provide a continuing Board of Directors."

Forestry Budget of $60,745 Approved

Jackson, Miss., June 18—Approval of $60,745 annual budget for the State Forestry Commission, of which $27,826 goes to the Forestry Commission and $14,647 for the State Park Board, was given at a recent meeting of Commissioneres.

Fred Merrill, State Forester, reappointed by the Board, said that the Forestry Commission's state fund allocation would be supplemented by $16,645 of federal funds for fire protection and $1,600 in federal funds for production and seedling work

The park supervisors received $14,647 for all purposes. The board also discussed other routine matters but made no material changes in the setup.

25,000 Expected At Spectacular American Legion Celebration At Tupelo, July 4th

Indications point to the biggest crowd of people ever assembled together for a similar occasion—for the gigantic American Legion Celebration at Tupelo on July 4th. Everything is in readiness—all contracts made—and hundreds have made arrangements to drop everything for the big show.

The Lee County Post of the American Legion will have the members of its Post on active duty to see that you have a good time. The program—Pack your car and drive directly to the Legion Park, two miles west of Tupelo on Highway 78—there will be 65 uniformed traffic men to park cars. Gates will be open at 7 p. m. Promptly at 7:30 the crack American Legion Band will play a program of patriotic and popular music.

At 8:30, there will be a Roman candle fight in boats on the big Legion lake—two teams of negroes pitted against each other for the cash prize—the White Elephant Panthers Vs. the Goose Hollow Tigers. This is a spectacle you rarely ever see and you will have the time of your life watching these colored boys shooting Roman candles at each other.

At 9 o'clock the spectacular fireworks display will begin with bombs and shower shells bursting over the lake—and for the next 30 minutes you will see the most beautiful display of fireworks you have ever seen—all fired from the edge of the lake.

Tickets to this program will be 10c for each person and may be bought from your car as you come into the grounds.

At 9:30 the grand July 4th dance will begin in the ball room and will last until 2 o'clock. Music by one of the finest dance bands in the south and for those who enjoy dancing this will be the tops. Tickets for the dance may be bought at the door at $1.00 per couple. So make your plans now to attend this gigantic celebration.

"Behind The Scenes In American Business"

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

New York, June 20—BUSINESS—American businessmen were surprised to learn last week that the present depression is more severe in the United States than in any other country, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Board. The Board pointed out however, that manufacture of war materials in foreign countries, particularly England, Germany and Japan, is mainly responsible for keeping many factories humming. In America, factory employment is still well above normal in ten industries, farm implements, iron and steel wirework, cash registers, engines and turbines, machine tools, aircraft, women's clothing, beverages and rayon. It is significant that of these ten all but the aircraft industry are manufacturing essentially peace-time goods. Perhaps America will be enjoying prosperity when other countries are busy paying for their armaments.

Washington—Although it had made total appropriations of close to $12,000,000,000 during its 163 day session, the 75th Congress ended last week with a bitter Senate debate in the final hour over whether the Lobby Investigating Committee should receive an additional $12,500 to carry on its work. The total appropriations are a peace-time record, equal to approximately $50,000 for each minute Congress was in session of to $92 for each man, woman and child in the country

Bills passed during the session which will have an important bearing upon business include: federal regulation of wages and hours; $3,700,000,000 authorization for relief and public works; $1,500,000,000 authorization to the RFC for business loans; crop control and ever-normal granary; modification of capital gains and undistributed profits tax; liberalization of FHA financing provisions; granting of power to SEC to pass upon reorganizations of industrial corporations.

PRIVATE SPENDING — While the government gears its machinery to spend more money for relief and work projects, 42,000,000 of America's motorists will stage a spending program of their own this summer, parting with $1,806,000,000 touring the U. S. from Maine to Mexico. This year's rolling army will be 13 per cent greater than last year and the largest ever to take the road, according to the B. F. Goodrich Company, which made the survey. Of the nation's 25,410,000 passenger automobiles, 14,000,000 are expected to join the tourist parade. Each tourist will spend an average of two weeks on vacation and travel 1,200 miles. The nearly two billion dollar flood of vacation cash will keep people employed at 18,000 hotels, 30,000 tourist camps, 158,254 restaurants, 317,000 gasoline filling stations and 98,004 repair shops.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—New gadgets for the boy's summer camping trip: a short axe of one piece of steel so that the head can't fly off, a water-proof canvas sleeping bag with full-length zipper that can't come undone in the night-time, a small box flashlight which fastens to the belt and shines red or green for signaling . . An apparatus for fumigating furniture consisting of a transparent rubber composition tent that forms an airtight chamber under which a can of fumigating gas is placed . . . A man's belt with a zipper pocket on the inner side for bills and change . . . Lower prices for American pimientos as planting exceeds previous record year by 33 per cent . . . More home builders specifying aluminum window frames in their instructions to architect sand contractors because of aluminum's non-corrosive qualities and lightweight . . Household mechanical refrigerators which make carbonated water as well as ice . . . An electric chair for chickens to eliminate the old method of killing by decapitation.

ROUNDABOUT CIRCULARS—When a business recession sets in, advertising men have to dig up novel ideas to promote merchandise and build sales. Recently the advertising manager of a British shoe manufacturing concern sent by express to New York a package containing 80,000 letters which had been printed and addressed in London. U. S. postage stamps were affixed and the letters mailed back to prospective customers in England. The manufacturer's theory, of course, was that people are much more apt to open and read a letter mailed from a foreign country

tised in a certain newspaper every day without exception for 50 years . . . Average retail price of women's all-silk hosiery has dropped from $1.31 a pair for period 1923-28 to 91 cents a pair for period 1933-38 . . . Hidden taxes on a quart of whiskey range from 75 cents to $1.05 . . . A major league ball player's shoes cost $22 a pair and last only one season . . . $350,000,000, or $2.70 per capita, is bet annually in parimutuel machines at race tracks. . . Shipyards are twice as busy now as they were a year ago . . . Two thirds of current aeronautical production in America is for military equipment, almost half is for export.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below.

Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D C., not later than July 18, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than July 21, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Operating Engineer (Marine-Diesel), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce. Certain experience in maintenance, repair, and operation of Diesel engines or in the construction, assembly, and testing of marine Diesel engines, is required.

Photoengraver, $1.44 an hour, 40-hour week, Government Printing Office. An apprenticeship in the photoengraving trade, or practical experience which provides the substantial equivalent of a completed apprenticeship in the trade, is required.

Under Instrument Maker, $1,260 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. Experience, which may have included apprenticeship training, in the instrument-making trade is required.

Medical Officer, $3,800 a year, Associate Medical Officer, $3,200 a year, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture, Optional branches: Cardiology, dermatology; eye, ear, nose and throat (singly or combined); industrial medicine (covering branches of (a) gas analysis of toxic dust, or (b) general); internal medicine and diagnosis; medical pharmacology; pathology and bacteriology; public health (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) venereal disease); reantgenology; surgery (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) orthepedics).

Full information may be obtained from E. R Proudfit, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

CANNED TOMATO JUICE

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

Take ripe red tomatoes and wash. Cut into small pieces and, without adding water, put on to cook. Let cook until pulp will pass through a sieve, leaving cores, skins, and seed. Put through a fine sieve, and return to the fire, cooking rapidly until of the consistency of thin catsup. For each cup add 1 teaspoonful of the salt and sugar mixture (2 parts sugar and 1 part salt.) Bottle or put into sterile jars, and process 20 minutes at boiling point. This should remain even in consistency throughout, and if it separates, you have either not evaporated it enough or have cooked it to a paste. A little experimenting will give you a definite idea as to how thick to cook.

Weekly News Letter

(By W. F. Bond)

The Federal Social Security Act provides assistance to ten different classes of people through four divisions of the Federal Government. All of these services are now in operation in Mississippi except one, that of aid to dependent children, and this service can be provided without any additional appropriation on the part of the State by transferring the duty of sending out confederate pension warrants from the State Auditor's office to the State Department of Public Welfare. This would enable us to draw enough additional funds from the Federal Government to give approximately three thousand dependent children an average of $5.00 a month each.

The American Legion in its general program of help to needy children is sponsoring this movement.

Center Point News

Mrs. Dee DuBois and children, Clarice and Bessie Glade, of Jackson, returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. G. E. Lance had as her guest Friday, Mr. Joe Shackleford, of Casella.

Messrs. Jim and Edward Baker, of Jackson, spent the week here with friends.

Bill Savage, of Casella, spent Friday afternoon with George Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gentry spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kersh, of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckhanan had as their visitors Saturday night, Mr. Jim Baker, Miss Louise Lester, Mrs. Ellie Lester and son, "Buck".

The school bus drivers of the Rosebloom school for another year will be Messrs. Oscar Mitchell and Talford Lance .

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner, of Grenada, were Wednesday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gentry.

Greater Forest Conservation

Jackson, Miss., June 18—The final step toward submitting remedial legislation for greater forest conservation to an extra session meeting here June 27, will be undertaken next week when thirteen proposed measures are completed.

Lieutenant Governor J. B. Snider, chairman of the joint legislative committee which has conducted an exhaustive survey and study of existing forestry problems and future needs, will return to Jackson next week to check over proposed bills before submitting them to Governor Hugh White for approval and submission to the special session.

The measures are being checked by the attorney general's office for constitutionality and proper styling and an opinion will be rendered within the next few days.

The solon's committee met last week to check the final draft of bills and forwarded them to the attorney general for study.

Fred Merrill, State Forester, said that the committee had been assured by Governor White that he would submit the proposals to the session if they were in order.

The bills will include revisionary legislation pertaining to forestry taxation, and will also be predicated upon a request for an $460,000 appropriation to carry out the proposed program

Mr. Merrill said that recent attempts to relocate the state nursery at Mendenhall had been delayed through failure to secure a suitable site, but others were being surveyed.

TOMATO CATSUP

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

Select red ripe tomatoes.
1 gal. chopped tomatoes
1 c. chopped red sweet peppers
2 tbsp. salt
1 pt. good vinegar
1 tbsp. cloves (whole)
1 tbsp. black pepper (whole)
2 medium-sized onions
2 tbsp. paprika
1 tbsp. powdered mustard
½ tbsp. allspice (whole)
1 tbsp. cinnamon (whole)

Put on the tomatoes, onions, and sweet peppers. Cook thoroughly. Put through a sieve and add the ground spices in a spice bag, and cook until only half of the original volume. Cook one-half hour the whole spices in the vinegar and combine with the tomato pulp after spices have been removed. Cook rapidly. When thick enough, pour into hot bottles and process for 30 minutes at simmering. Seal and store.

CHOW CHOW

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

2 qts. onions
6 hot peppers
3 qts. green tomatoes
2 medium heads cabbage
6 sweet peppers
3 cups salt
2 tbsp. allspice
2 tbsp. celery seed
2 tbsp. cloves
3 c. sugar
2/3 c. ground mustard
2 tbsp. cinnamon.

Chop all vegetables coarsely. Mix with salt and let stand 24 hours. Drain brine. Squeese vegetables dry. Add other ingredients. Cover with good vinegar. Simmer one hour, keeping covered closely. Pack hot into hot jars and seal.

Mississippi's First Tenant Loan Borrower Has "Made His Own Breaks"

Liberal Terms of Government Program Enables Ambitious Farm Family To Advance From Farm Tenancy To Ownership

New Albany, Miss., June 22—To the rest of the people who gathered at Brook Epting's new farm 14 miles southeast of here last Friday it was just an event celebrating the first loan to be made in Mississippi under the Bankhead-Jones tenant purchase measure, but to 36-year old Brook Epting, his attractive, college educated wife and their curly haired five-year-old daughter it was a happy dream coming true.

But it was through no trick of fate or luck that Brook Epting was chosen to receive a government check for $2,570 from the Farm Security Administration's Regional Director T. Roy Reid. He has been "writing his own ticket" since the day he left his father's farm near here and decided to make his own way after graduating from Branyon high school. By hard work and intelligent planning he has always managed to make a better than average living from the soil he has been farming as a share tenant.

But real progress didn't begin until 1927 That was the year Epting met and married a youthful school teacher named Alvis Wells who had only recently finished three years at Blue Mountain College.

Since their marriage the Eptings have gradually scaled the economic ladder, accumulating essential farm equipment and achieving a better standard of living.

Yet, like many other tenant farmers in the South, young Epting, in spite of his hard work and conservative living, was never able to accumulate enough money to take the final step to farm ownership.

"I've come pretty near several times," he said, "but every time I got a little ahead to make a down payment on my own farm it seemed like something had to happen—sickness, drouth or something."

For several years Epting has had his eye on a productive 62-acre tract of land in the community where he now lives. He has made several attempts to buy it but he never was able to raise enough cash to make a down payment.

Even if he had he would have been unable to build a decent house and improvements. He waited patiently, worked hard and watched for the break that would help him bridge the gap between tenancy and farm ownership.

The break came last week because there are many other hard-working and deserving young farmers in the United States like Brook Epting who are stuck in the bottle neck of tenancy. The Bankhead-Jones measure which became a law last fall provided $10,000,000 this year to make loans on liberal repayment terms and at low interest rates to carefully picked young tenant farmers to enable them to buy family size farms and make essential improvements. Soon 196 other tenants in Mississippi, picked by county committees made up of leading farmers, will receive similar loans

Epting expects to spend $1,450 of his $2,570 loan in purchasing the 62-acre farm he has always wanted. Expert government appraisers studied every foot of it and approved its value. It is near an established school, church and gin with good roads leading to New Albany and other trading centers. Practically all of it is in cultivation.

The rest of his loan will be spent in constructing a modest but attractive four-room house, barn, poultry house and smoke house, digging a well and fencing. The home will cost approximately $900. Designed by expert architects of the Farm Security Administration, it would normally cost about $1,100 but practical Brook Epting expects to supply enough labor of his own to hold costs down. The house will have double floors, ample closet and pantry space and a room that can be cheaply converted into a bathroom when income justifies purchase of fixtures and plumbing.

Under the liberal terms of the Bankhead-Jones measure, Epting will have as long as 40 years to repay the loan with three percent interest. His annual amortization payments will average $111 a year and he must add $60 a year for taxes and insurance. Epting will actually be paying substantially less to own his own farm than he pays as a tenant The share of his crop paid for rent in 1937 for the 57 acres he farmed totaled $300 at then current market prices. Epting figures he has paid out more than $2,000 in rent during the last seven years.

Another advantage he will enjoy is the provision of the act which gears annual payments with annual income, thus providing a practical form of crop income insurance. The annual amortization payments are worked out on a varying scale. The average payment will be based on the long-time average yield of the principal cash crops on the farm and average market prices. The plan provides for proportionately smaller than average payments in a year when poor yields or unsatisfactory prices cut cash income. Larger than average payments will be required when good yields or above the average prices swell the normal income.

Epting need not worry about having a mortgage on his farm for 40 years. The measure provides that he can retire all or any part of the indebtedness at any time after five years.

Last year Epting made 11 bales of cotton and 525 bushels of corn from the tract he rented. He has always diversified his income producing activity and cotton is only one cog in his farm plan Last year the sale of poultry, eggs, livestock and dairy products added $520 to his annual income. His cotton and corn sales brought his gross income to $927 according to his carefully kept records.

He will move to his new farm free from any other debt and with assets valued at $730. He owns two good mules, four dairy cattle, farming tools, a few hogs and a large flock of chickens.

The young farmer has already planned his 1938 farming program. He plans an 11-bale cotton crop to be supplemented by a well-rounded dairying and poultry program. He is working with FSA County Supervisor Will Norman in designing a soil conserving rotation of crops using vetch and soy beans to enrich his cotton and corn producing acres with a portion of his acreage devoted to lespedeza meadow.

Although the Eptings will not actually occupy their new farm until the end of the crop year, arrangements have been made to begin construction of their house and other improvements immediately.

USE OF LIMESTONE IS DOUBLED UNDER A. A. A. PROGRAMS

The use of agricultural limestone practically doubled between 1935 and 1936, and payments were made under the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program on over one half of all the agricultural limestone applied in the United States that year, says E. H. White, director of the Mississippi Extension Service, State College. Payment for the application of agricultural limestone was made under the 1936 program in 37 states and under the 1937 program in 38 states. Provisions relating to the use of agricultural limestone as an approved soil-building practice are included in the program for 1938.

Estimates released by the National Lime Association indicate that about 6,300,000 tons of agricultural limestone were used in 1936 as compared with 3,300,000 tons in 1935. The total amount of limestone with respect to which payment was made under the 1936 program was slightly more than 3,600,000 tons. This increase in the use of agricultural limestone in 1936 was general throughout the eastern part of the United States. An increase was recorded in practically every state and these increases are closely related to the amount of limestone on which payments were made under the 1936 program.

Comparable figures are not yet available with respect to the 1937 program, but reports so far received indicate a continuation of the increased use of agricultural limestone, Director White said.

Under the 1936 and 1937 programs the rate for applying agricultural limestone varied somewhat by areas depending largely upon the average cost of limestone in the area The rate in the North Central States was $1.25 per ton. The rate in the Southern States was $1.40 per ton. In the East Central States the rates varied from $1.50 per ton to $3.00 per ton and in the Northwestern States the rates varied, depending on the average cost of limestone in the county, from $2.50 to $5.00 per ton.

The 1938 program is similar in its essential features and in many of its details to the 1936 and 1937 programs. Some changes in form have been made which should increase the effectiveness of the program but the objectives remain unchanged

FARMERS ADVISED TO PLANT AND GROW LATE FOOD CROPS

With the price of cotton and other farm cash crops extremely low, and the outlook for food and feed crops none too bright, county agents are advising farmers to plant and grow all of the late food and feed crops possible to assure an abundant supply for home requirements. While the prices of commodities farmers have to sell are low, the prices of nearly everything they have to buy are high.

Some of the crops farmers can still plant include sweet potatoes, cow peas, soybeans, Sudan grass, millet, fall Irish potatoes, and successive plantings of most garden crops.

June is not too late to set out vine cuttings or sweet potato slips.

This is one of the most dependable food and feed crops, is easily grown, and produces good yields on fairly fertile land.

Sweet potatoes have the advantage over certain other crops since they are excellent food for the family dining table, can be sold to city people who have no place to grow potatoes, and they are also excellent feed for livestock. Both hogs and cattle, if fed intelligently will utilize to advantage large quantities of potatoes during the winter.

Cowpeas may be grown for both food and feed. Peas do best when planted in rows, fertilized and cultivated once or twice.

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SPECIAL NOTICE: These prices are NET CASH WITH ORDER as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.

THE GRENADA SENTINEL
Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Tax Collector's Sale Of Real Property For Ad Valorem Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned tax collector of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, will on Friday, July 1st, 1938, within legal hours at the south door of the Mayor's Office in said City of Grenada, Mississippi, offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for cash, the following property on account of unpaid delinquent advalorem due to said City of Grenada, as follows:

Name of Owner, Description of Property	Valuation	Taxes	Damage	Printer's Fee	TOTAL
Susie Mae Jefferson, Pt. Lots 155 and 156, E. W.	335.00	9.26	.93	.80	10.99
M. E. Rollins, Pt. Lot 172, E W	1850.00	52.73	9.27	.40	58.40
Essie Brown, Pt. Lot 188, E W	1700.00	48.45	4.85	.40	53.70
Parks Bros. Pt. Lot 200, E W	1700.00	48.45	4.85	.40	53.70
Mrs. M. L. Hallam, Pt. Lot 200, E W	3700.00	105.49	10.55	.40	116.40
D. D. Wilkins Est. Pt. Lot 214, E W	50.00	1.43	.14	.40	1.97
W. F. Hallam, Pt. Lot 220, E W	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
D. D. Wilkins Est. Pt. Lot 228, E W	20.00	.57	.06	.40	1.03
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Pt. Lot 4 (2½a SE¼ NW¼, E W, R. D. C. Sur.	100.00	2.85	.29	.40	3.54
J. W. Berry Est. Pt. Lot 31, E W Snider Survey	1000.00	28.50	2.85	.40	31.75
D. F. Collins, Lot 13, E W Snider Survey	100.00	2.85	.29	.40	3.54
Mrs. E. E. Wilkins, Lots 63 and 64 E W, Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	320.00	9.12	.91	.80	10.83
Martin Real Estate Agency, Lots 84 and 85, E W, Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	320.00	9.12	.91	.80	10.83
B. W. Ritter, Pt. Lot 21 (121 ft.) E W, G. C. Survey	900.00	25.65	2.57	.40	28.62
B. W. Ritter, Lot 1 Hoffa Sub-division, E W, G. C. Survey	132.00	3.76	.38	.40	4.54
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 14-15-16 W W	80.00	2.28	.23	1.20	3.71
Alberta Bostic, Pt. Lot 35 N½ W W	600.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 44-51, Inc. W W	850.00	24.23	2.42	3.20	29.85
Sarah Kirkwood, Pt. Lot 76, W W	650.00	15.68	1.57	.40	17.65
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 81 and 82 W W	2035.00	58.09	5.80	.80	64.69
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Lots 92-93-94-95-96-97-98 and 99, W W	3000.00	85.50	8.59	3.20	97.25
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 108-115, Inc. W W	1020.00	29.07	2.91	3.20	35.18
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Pt. Lot 249 S½ W W	2050.00	58.43	5.84	.40	64.67
Estelle Freelan, Pt. Lot 2 W W City Survey	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Mrs. A. C. McLean, Pt Lot 7, W W, City Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Mrs. A. C. McLean, Pt. Lot 8, W W, City Survey	2100.00	59.85	5.99	.40	66.24
Dora Rosemond, Pt. Lot 12, W W City Survey	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
Dora Rosemond, Pt. Lot 12, W W City Survey	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
Lois Willis, Pt. Lot 21, W W City Survey	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
Savilla Hogan, Pt. Lot 22, W W, City Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
Savilla Hogan, Pt. Lot 42, W W City Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
Medora Carter, Pt. Lot 62, W W, City Survey	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
Annie Booker Dobbs, Pt. Lot 64, W W, City Survey	600.00	17.10	1.71	.40	19.21
Nancy Donley Est. Pt. Lot 65, W W City Survey	450.00	12.83	1.28	.40	14.51
Robt. and Annie Wiggins, Pt. Lot 70, W W, City Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Ben Johnson, Pt. Lot 71, W W, City Survey	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
R. F. Matthews, Pt. Lot 1, W W, G. C. Survey	1800.00	51.30	5.13	.40	56.83
Dave Fisher, Pt. Lot 20, W W, G. C. Survey	900.00	25.65	2.57	.40	28.62
Tyree Starks, Pt. Lot 27, W W, G. C. Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
J. M. Meriweather, Pt. Lot 27, W W G. C. Survey	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Maggie Ricketts, Pt. Lot 28, W W G. C. Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Addie Talbert, Pt. Lot 31, W W, G. C. Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Mrs. Bettie Goza, Pt. Lot 34, W W, G. C. Survey	2690.00	76.67	7.67	.40	84.74
L. M. McLean Est. ¾a SE¼ NW¼ NE¼, W W, lots not numbered	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Joe and Annie Applewhite, ¼a NW¼ NW¼ SE¼, W W, lots not numbered	500.00	14.26	1.43	.40	16.08
Ada Keglar, ¼a less 120 ft. NE¼ NW¼ NE¼, W W, lots not numbered	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Walter Lewis, ½a SE¼ NW¼ NE¼, W W, lots not numbered	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38

All of said property lying and being located in the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi. Witness my signature, this May 30th, 1938.

W. Y. WEST, City Tax Collector.

In last week's paper I gave you the high points of Senate Bill No. 232, which is cited as the Uniform Highway Traffic Regulation Act, approved April 6, 1938, and in full force and effect from and after July 1, 1938. We handled the important features of this new law up to and including Article 11.

Today we resume explanations as far as possible of this law, beginning at Article 12, which is as follows:

Article 12 treats of a vehicle approaching a railroad grade crossing, where signals are displayed to denote approaching trains, and requires drivers to stop within fifty feet and not less than ten feet from the track, and proceed only when safe to do so. When at crossings where crossing gate is used, or flagman employed, the driver shall stop and remain so, until gate closes or signal is given by flagman to proceed. Without going into details, that are lengthy, the Article provides that "all vehicles must stop at certain railroad grade crossings," and that "certain vehicles must stop at all railroad grade crossings", etc. Also it provides regulations for the operation of caterpillar tractors, steam shovels, derricks, rollers, or other equipment of a normal operating speed of six or less miles per hour

Under the provisions of this Article, the highway commission may erect stop signs at the entrances to designated through highways, which shall be obeyed.

Drivers of vehicles within a business or residence district, and emerging from an alley, driveway or building, shall stop such vehicle before driving on to a sidewalk, or into sidewalk area.

Article 13 deals with provisions for stopping, starting and parking outside of business or residence districts, and we suggest you read this article very carefully, as soon as pamphlet copies of this law are available. Section 92 specifies certain places where stopping, standing or parking of vehicles is prohibited, as follows: On a sidewalk; in front of a public or private driveway; within an intersection; within ten feet of a fire hydrant; on a cross-walk; or within 20 feet of a cross-walk at an intersection; or within 30 feet of any flashing beacon, stop sign or traffic control signal on the side of a roadway; within 20 feet of a driveway entrance of any fire station. There are a few other provisions, but those enumerated above are the most important.

In Article 14, Section 94 it provides that motor vehicles shall not be parked on a highway without first stopping engine, locking ignition and removing key, and setting brake, brake must be set.

Section [illegible] prohibits coasting of any motor vehicle on a down grade with gears in neutral; nor shall such vehicle coast with the clutch disengaged.

Section 100 provides that no person shall throw or deposit any glass bottle, glass nails, tacks, wire, cans, or other substance likely to injure any person, animal or vehicle on such highway; and any person removing a wreck or damaged vehicle from highway shall remove such glass or other injurious substances dropped from such vehicle.

There are certain provisions pertaining to school buses and school children too lengthy to be contained in this article.

Article 15 provides that every motor vehicle other than motorcycles shall be equipped with at least two headlights or headlamps, one on each side of the front of each motor vehicle, and with one light at rear, a red light plainly visible 500 feet to the rear.

All motor vehicles when operated upon a highway shall be equipped with brakes adequate to control movement of and to stop and hold such vehicle, including two separate means of applying said brakes, each of which means shall be effected. Every motor vehicle when operated upon a highway shall be equipped with a horn in good working order and capable of emitting an audible sound for a distance of not less than 200 feet.

Article 16 treats the size, weight, and load of motor vehicles traveling on state highways. Its provisions are too lengthy to mention here.

Articles 17 and 18 provide for penalties and forfeitures for violations of this law together with procedure where necessary.

Mississippi Forest Rangers are spending this week in securing varied instructions in fire-fighting, management training, and further forestry practices at Clarke County State Park, Quitman, according to State Forester Fred B. Merrill, who is personally supervising this instruction. Rangers are attending from the following counties and districts: Calhoun, Chickasaw, Humphreys, Jackson, George, Hancock, Jasper, Clarke, Lauderdale, Smith, Harrison, Stone, and Simpson.

Notwithstanding information given out in former newspaper articles the Secretary of State's department continues to receive inquiries as to the dates required for prospective candidates in this year's congressional primaries to file their names and notices of their candidacies with the Secretary of the State Executive Committee. Section 5876 provides that the names of all candidates for congress and for the United States Senate must be submitted to the proper executive committee 60 days before the first primary election and that names and notices of their candidacies 30 days before said first primary election.

In congressional election years the first primary election is provided to be held on the 4th Tuesday of August and the second primary, if one is necessary shall be held three weeks later.

This means that the first primary of this year will fall on Tuesday, August 23rd and that the second primary, if one is necessary, will be held on Tuesday, September 13th

Under such provisions it is held that any notices given on or before June 24 will be valid. However, in order to be perfectly safe we suggest that candidates for congress file such notices on or before June 23rd.

The statutes covering the printing of the bound volumes of the laws of regular sessions of the legislature provide that the Secretary of State shall, within 30 days after final adjournment of a session, deliver copies of all general laws to the contracting printer, unless said time shall be extended by the Board of Contracts, and after delivery of the copies of said laws the contracting printer is allowed 90 days in which to print, bind, and deliver said bound session laws to the Secretary of State for distribution, unless said time shall be extended by the Board of Contracts.

Final adjournment of the 1938 session of the legislature occurred on April 13th and on April 26, less than two weeks later, the copies of all laws enacted by the legislature were delivered to the printer fully chapterized, and then copies for the index, which is compiled by the Supreme Court reporter was delivered to the printer on June 10th, 45 days later than April 26th. Index Revisions, proofs are now being carefully checked, and the Secretary of State Department feels confident that the first delivery of bound laws are ready for distribution, will be made prior to the meeting of the extraordinary session of the legislature.

The bound laws of this year will be more voluminous than those of any former year, yet the time consumed in copying, printing, indexing, and binding, breaks all former records by way of speed. It has usually required until August 1st or 15th to finish the bond sets of the regular sessions of the legislature.

The "Tomato Festival," held at Crystal Springs throughout last week and which event was such a marked success, caused us to "step back" into history and trace the origin of this delicious and profitable vegetable, and in so doing, we find that the Tomato originated in South America—back in the 19th century—in the Andes mountain country. It was formerly called "love apple" and was considered poisonous.

It is considered one of the most wholesome and important garden vegetables.

More tomatoes are grown for canning in the United States than any other vegetable

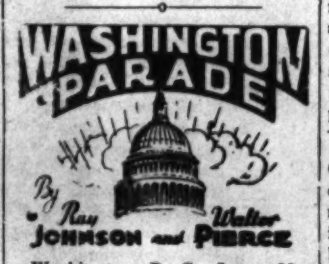
Over 10,000,000 cases of 24 cans each are packed each year. The tomato is really one of Mississippi's big crops and will continue to grow in the future as it has in the past. The festival at Crystal Springs was a wonderful occasion.

Announcements Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS
(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEFFIELD
(of Calhoun County.)
D. L. GREGORY.
(of Attala County)
A. L. FORD
(of Choctaw County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
JOHN F. ALLEN
(of Attala County)



Washington, D. C., June 23—Not only politicians but phoneticians now plague our postmaster general. A writer in Better English has picked up thirty-four words mispronounced by Mr. Farley in his radio address on Jefferson and Roosevelt. We feel a certain sympathy for the accused If he said "thoity" for thirty, and "New Yawk" for New York he showed that he was a true son of Manhattan to be approved rather than blamed for his pious localism. Jim also is said to have pronounced possession "pozeshon." The critic insists on "pahzeshon". Reluctantly we have to say "pooh" to his "pah."

But all this fades into insignificance considering what next fell from his erroneous lips. He called his Chief "Rozevelt", the "accepted pronunciation" of the familiar name, the revising purist says, is "Ro-ze-volt". We have heard the president pronounce his name "Rosevelt" in two syllables and with a long "O". Strange that Mr. Roosevelt doesn't or didn't know how to spell his own name. To sum it all up we must again admit that we feel a certain sympathy for Jim Farley and—isn't phonetics wonderful?

The 'good old days" of Mark Twain, when the frost was on the pumpkins and the wages of virtue were $5 00 a week are gone forever. Save for a few routine formalities the new federal wage-and hour law must soon go into effect. Since the supreme court reversed itself last year and upheld the right of the State of Washington to fix minimum wages for women there is little doubt that the nine gentlemen will uphold federal wages-and-hours legislation. But the bitter differences between the North and the South remain. The manufacturer in Michigan will either have to move his plant to Georgia or as the saying goes "take it on the chin". Sooner or later this legislation will call for the wisdom of a new Solomon.

George Holden Tinkham, breaded bachelor congressman from Boston has a new formula for re-election: Stay away from voters. Tinkham does not believe that retention of his seat in the house requires his presence in his district during the period from the adjournment of congress until election day. He has accordingly planned a trip to Europe that will not bring his back until the day before the November election. "Experience" said representative Tinkham, "has convinced me that my majorities are greater when I am out of the district during a campaign" Mr. Tinkham has represented his constituency in the House since 1915 Congressman please copy!

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, June 17, 1938. Notice is hereby given that on May 26, 1938, one 1932 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 3323217, with accessories, was seized in Carroll County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before July 18, 1938; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said city hereby gives notice that the special assessment rolls for street improvements on south Line Street from Jefferson Street to Govan Street, Levee Street from Depot Street to Fourth Street, Mound Street from Depot Street to College Avenue, Church Street from Second Street to Third Street, and West Street from South Street to Margin Street, have been made out and delivered and filed with the Clerk of this Board at her office in the Mayor's Office (City Hall) in said city, and are now open to the examination and inspection and objection of any person interested, and that said Board will at its regular meeting to be held in said city at 7:30 P. M. on July 4, 1938, sit for the purpose of hearing all objections that may be urged by property owners to the assessments and allow or disallow such objections thereto as its judgment may suggest to be proper, and at said meeting any person may make such objections thereto as he or she may desire.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1938.

W. Y. WEST,
City Recorder.

6-10, 17.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free.
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

W. K. Huffington
NOTARY PUBLIC
Grenada Trust & Banking Co.
Phone 6

JACKSON DAILY NEWS
Delivered to
YOUR DOOR
ROSE CAFE

Rosebloom News

The continued rains are setting farmers back with their work, and making the grass grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe James and small son spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bloodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Rounsaville spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe James.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloodworth have moved to Charleston.

Mrs. George Lane and children, Corrine, Henry and George, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carpenter, of Murphreesboro.

Miss Corrine Lane spent Tuesday in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bloodworth and Mrs. Weeks were Memphis visitors last week-end.

Mr. Sned Weeks, of Yazoo City, was among the visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks, of Memphis, were visitors, of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bloodworth Sunday.

Mr. James White, of Poplarville, was a caller here last week.

Mr. Bill Davis, of Water Valley, and Mr. Roberts, of Poplarville, were visitors here last week.

The revival at the Rosebloom Nazarene Church will begin June 29th. Everybody invited. There will be a trio who will do the singing, so come and bring someone with you and let's have a great revival.

Mr. George Lane is now employed hauling gravel at Enid.

We are glad to learn that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble are much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lane and children were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Louise Lane, who is attending summer school at Senatobia, will be home Saturday week.

We have been informed that John B. Carpenter, who finished College May 30, will begin work in Jackson, Miss., soon. John B. was reared in Grenada and his mother and sister are now in Washington. He being a relative of the writer, we hope him all kinds of good luck.

Roy Johnson made a hurried trip to Grenada Tuesday morning.

The housewives are kept busy now canning, pickling and making jams, and jellies.

Several here have roasting ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe James and Mr .and Mrs. Inman Rounsaville were Grenada visitors recently.

We are still enjoying the dear old Sentinel, and oh how patiently we do await its arrival each Friday.

Several from here were callers at Hardy last week.

Tandy Carpenter, of Murphreesboro, was in our community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Whitten is doing good work with her adult class here.

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"Behind The Scenes In American Business"

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

New York, June 20—BUSINESS—American businessmen were surprised to learn last week that the present depression is more severe in the United States than in any other country, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Board. The Board pointed out however, that manufacture of war materials in foreign countries, particularly England, Germany and Japan, is mainly responsible for keeping many factories humming. In America, factory employment is still well above normal in ten industries, farm implements, iron and steel wirework, cash registers, engines and turbines, machine tools, aircraft, women's clothing, beverages and rayon. It is significant that of these ten all but the aircraft industry are manufacturing essentially peace-time goods. Perhaps America will be enjoying prosperity when other countries are busy paying for their armaments.

Washington—Although it had made total appropriations of close to $12,000,000,000 during its 163 day session, the 75th Congress ended last week with a bitter Senate debate in the final hour over whether the Lobby Investigating Committee should receive an additional $12,500 to carry on its work. The total appropriations are a peace-time record, equal to approximately $50,000 for each minute Congress was in session of to $92 for each man, woman and child in the country

Bills passed during the session which will have an important bearing upon business include: federal regulation of wages and hours; $3,700,000,000 authorization for relief and public works; $1,500,000,000 authorization to the RFC for business loans; crop control and ever-normal granary; modification of capital gains and undistributed profits tax; liberalization of FHA financing provisions; granting of power to SEC to pass upon reorganizations of industrial corporations.

PRIVATE SPENDING — While the government gears its machinery to spend more money for relief and work projects, 42,000,000 of America's motorists will stage a spending program of their own this summer, parting with $1,806,000,000 touring the U. S. from Maine to Mexico. This year's rolling army will be 13 per cent greater than last year and the largest ever to take the road, according to the B. F. Goodrich Company, which made the survey. Of the nation's 25,410,000 passenger automobiles, 14,000,000 are expected to join the tourist parade. Each tourist will spend an average of two weeks on vacation and travel 1,200 miles. The nearly two billion dollar flood of vacation cash will keep people employed at 18,000 hotels, 30,000 tourist camps, 158,254 restaurants, 317,000 gasoline filling stations and 98,004 repair shops.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—New gadgets for the boy's summer camping trip: a short axe of one piece of steel so that the head can't fly off, a water-proof canvas sleeping bag with full-length zipper that can't come undone in the night-time, a small box flashlight which fastens to the belt and shines red or green for signaling . . An apparatus for fumigating furniture consisting of a transparent rubber composition tent that forms an airtight chamber under which a can of fumigating gas is placed . . . A man's belt with a zipper pocket on the inner side for bills and change . . . Lower prices for American pimientos as planting exceeds previous record year by 33 per cent . . . More home builders specifying aluminum window frames in their instructions to architect sand contractors because of aluminum's non-corrosive qualities and lightweight . . Household mechanical refrigerators which make carbonated water as well as ice . . . An electric chair for chickens to eliminate the old method of killing by decapitation.

ROUNDABOUT CIRCULARS—When a business recession sets in, advertising men have to dig up novel ideas to promote merchandise and build sales. Recently the advertising manager of a British shoe manufacturing concern sent by express to New York a package containing 80,000 letters which had been printed and addressed in London. U. S. postage stamps were affixed and the letters mailed back to prospective customers in England. The manufacturer's theory, of course, was that people are much more apt to open and read a letter mailed from a foreign country

tised in a certain newspaper every day without exception for 50 years . . . Average retail price of women's all-silk hosiery has dropped from $1.31 a pair for period 1923-28 to 91 cents a pair for period 1933-38 . . . Hidden taxes on a quart of whiskey range from 75 cents to $1.05 . . . A major league ball player's shoes cost $22 a pair and last only one season . . . $350,000,000, or $2.70 per capita, is bet annually in parimutuel machines at race tracks. . . Shipyards are twice as busy now as they were a year ago . . . Two thirds of current aeronautical production in America is for military equipment, almost half is for export.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below.

Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D C., not later than July 18, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than July 21, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Operating Engineer (Marine-Diesel), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce. Certain experience in maintenance, repair, and operation of Diesel engines or in the construction, assembly, and testing of marine Diesel engines, is required.

Photoengraver, $1.44 an hour, 40-hour week, Government Printing Office. An apprenticeship in the photoengraving trade, or practical experience which provides the substantial equivalent of a completed apprenticeship in the trade, is required.

Under Instrument Maker, $1,260 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. Experience, which may have included apprenticeship training, in the instrument-making trade is required.

Medical Officer, $3,800 a year, Associate Medical Officer, $3,200 a year, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture, Optional branches: Cardiology, dermatology; eye, ear, nose and throat (singly or combined); industrial medicine (covering branches of (a) gas analysis of toxic dust, or (b) general); internal medicine and diagnosis; medical pharmacology; pathology and bacteriology; public health (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) venereal disease); reantgenology; surgery (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) orthepedics).

Full information may be obtained from E. R Proudfit, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

CANNED TOMATO JUICE

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

Take ripe red tomatoes and wash. Cut into small pieces and, without adding water, put on to cook. Let cook until pulp will pass through a sieve, leaving cores, skins, and seed. Put through a fine sieve, and return to the fire, cooking rapidly until of the consistency of thin catsup. For each cup add 1 teaspoonful of the salt and sugar mixture (2 parts sugar and 1 part salt.) Bottle or put into sterile jars, and process 20 minutes at boiling point. This should remain even in consistency throughout, and if it separates, you have either not evaporated it enough or have cooked it to a paste. A little experimenting will give you a definite idea as to how thick to cook.

Weekly News Letter

(By W. F. Bond)

The Federal Social Security Act provides assistance to ten different classes of people through four divisions of the Federal Government. All of these services are now in operation in Mississippi except one, that of aid to dependent children, and this service can be provided without any additional appropriation on the part of the State by transferring the duty of sending out confederate pension warrants from the State Auditor's office to the State Department of Public Welfare. This would enable us to draw enough additional funds from the Federal Government to give approximately three thousand dependent children an average of $5.00 a month each.

The American Legion in its general program of help to needy children is sponsoring this movement.

Center Point News

Mrs. Dee DuBois and children, Clarice and Bessie Glade, of Jackson, returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. G. E. Lance had as her guest Friday, Mr. Joe Shackleford, of Cascilla.

Messrs. Jim and Edward Baker, of Jackson, spent the week here with friends.

Bill Savage, of Cascilla, spent Friday afternoon with George Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gentry spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kerah, of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckhanan had as their visitors Saturday night, Mr. Jim Baker, Miss Louise Lester, Mrs. Ellie Lester and son, "Buck".

The school bus drivers of the Rosebloom school for another year will be Messrs. Oscar Mitchell and Talford Lance .

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner, of Grenada, were Wednesday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gentry.

Greater Forest Conservation

Jackson, Miss., June 18—The final step toward submitting remedial legislation for greater forest conservation to an extra session meeting here June 27, will be undertaken next week when thirteen proposed measures are completed.

Lieutenant Governor J. B. Snider, chairman of the joint legislative committee which has conducted an exhaustive survey and study of existing forestry problems and future needs, will return to Jackson next week to check over proposed bills before submitting them to Governor Hugh White for approval and submission to the special session.

The measures are being checked by the attorney general's office for constitutionality and proper styling and an opinion will be rendered within the next few days.

The solon's committee met last week to check the final draft of bills and forwarded them to the attorney general for study.

Fred Merrill, State Forester, said that the committee had been assured by Governor White that he would submit the proposals to the session if they were in order.

The bills will include revisionary legislation pertaining to forestry taxation, and will also be predicated upon a request for an $460,000 appropriation to carry out the proposed program

Mr. Merrill said that recent attempts to relocate the state nursery at Mendenhall had been delayed through failure to secure a suitable site, but others were being surveyed.

TOMATO CATSUP

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

Select red ripe tomatoes.
1 gal. chopped tomatoes
1 c. chopped red sweet peppers
2 tbsp. salt
1 pt. good vinegar
1 tbsp. cloves (whole)
1 tbsp. black pepper (whole)
2 medium-sized onions
2 tbsp. paprika
1 tbsp. powdered mustard
½ tbsp. allspice (whole)
1 tbsp. cinnamon (whole)

Put on the tomatoes, onions, and sweet peppers. Cook thoroughly. Put through a sieve and add the ground spices in a spice bag, and cook until only half of the original volume. Cook one-half hour the whole spices in the vinegar and combine with the tomato pulp after spices have been removed. Cook rapidly. When thick enough, pour into hot bottles and process for 30 minutes at simmering. Seal and store.

CHOW CHOW

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

2 qts. onions
6 hot peppers
8 qts. green tomatoes
2 medium heads cabbage
6 sweet peppers
3 cups salt
2 tbsp. allspice
2 tbsp. celery seed
2 tbsp. cloves
8 c. sugar
2/3 c. ground mustard
2 tbsp. cinnamon.

Chop all vegetables coarsely. Mix with salt and let stand 24 hours. Drain brine. Squeeze vegetables dry. Add other ingredients. Cover with good vinegar. Simmer one hour, keeping covered closely. Pack hot into hot jars and seal.

Mississippi's First Tenant Loan Borrower Has "Made His Own Breaks"

Liberal Terms of Government Program Enables Ambitious Farm Family To Advance From Farm Tenancy To Ownership

New Albany, Miss., June 22—To the rest of the people who gathered at Brook Epting's new farm 14 miles southeast of here last Friday it was just an event celebrating the first loan to be made in Mississippi under the Bankhead-Jones tenant purchase measure, but to 35-year old Brook Epting, his attractive, college educated wife and their curly haired five-year-old daughter it was a happy dream coming true.

But it was through no trick of fate or luck that Brook Epting was chosen to receive a government check for $2,570 from the Farm Security Administration's Regional Director T. Roy Reid. He has been "writing his own ticket" since the day he left his father's farm near here and decided to make his own way after graduating from Branyon high school. By hard work and intelligent planning he has always managed to make a better than average living from the soil he has been farming as a share tenant.

But real progress didn't begin until 1927 That was the year Epting met and married a youthful school teacher named Alvis Wells who had only recently finished three years at Blue Mountain College.

Since their marriage the Eptings have gradually scaled the economic ladder, accumulating essential farm equipment and achieving a better standard of living.

Yet, like many other tenant farmers in the South, young Epting, in spite of his hard work and conservative living, was never able to accumulate enough money to take the final step to farm ownership.

"I've come pretty near several times," he said, "but every time I got a little ahead to make a down payment on my own farm it seemed like something had to happen—sickness, drouth or something."

For several years Epting has had his eye on a productive 62-acre tract of land in the community where he now lives. He has made several attempts to buy it but he never was able to raise enough cash to make a down payment.

Even if he had he would have been unable to build a decent house and improvements. He waited patiently, worked hard and watched for the break that would help him bridge the gap between tenancy and farm ownership.

The break came last week because there are many other hard-working and deserving young farmers in the United States like Brook Epting who are stuck in the bottle neck of tenancy. The Bankhead-Jones measure which became a law last fall provided $10,000,000 this year to make loans on liberal repayment terms and at low interest rates to carefully picked young tenant farmers to enable them to buy family size farms and make essential improvements. Soon 196 other tenants in Mississippi, picked by county committees made up of leading farmers, will receive similar loans

Epting expects to spend $1,450 of his $2,570 loan in purchasing the 62-acre farm he has always wanted. Expert government appraisers studied every foot of it and approved its value. It is near an established school, church and gin with good roads leading to New Albany and other trading centers. Practically all of it is in cultivation.

The rest of his loan will be spent in constructing a modest but attractive four-room house, barn, poultry house and smoke house, digging a well and fencing. The home will cost approximately $900. Designed by expert architects of the Farm Security Administration, it would normally cost about $1,100 but practical Brook Epting expects to supply enough labor of his own to hold costs down. The house will have double floors, ample closet and pantry space and a room that can be cheaply converted into a bathroom when income justifies purchase of fixtures and plumbing.

Under the liberal terms of the Bankhead-Jones measure, Epting will have as long as 40 years to repay the loan with three percent interest. His annual amortization payments will average $111 a year and he must add $60 a year for taxes and insurance, Epting will actually be paying substantially less to own his own farm than he pays as a tenant The share of his crop paid for rent in 1937 for the 57 acres he farmed totaled $300 at then current market prices. Epting figures he has paid out more than $2,000 in rent during the last seven years.

Another advantage he will enjoy is the provision of the act which gears annual payments with annual income, thus providing a practical form of crop income insurance. The annual amortization payments are worked out on a varying scale. The average payment will be based on the long-time average yield of the principal cash crops on the farm and average market prices. The plan provides for proportionately smaller than average payments in a year when poor yields or unsatisfactory prices cut cash income. Larger than average payments will be required when good yields or above the average prices swell the normal income.

Epting need not worry about having a mortgage on his farm for 40 years. The measure provides that he can retire all or any part of the indebtedness at any time after five years.

Last year Epting made 11 bales of cotton and 525 bushels of corn from the tract he rented. He has always diversified his income producing activity and cotton is only one cog in his farm plan Last year the sale of poultry, eggs, livestock and dairy products added $520 to his annual income. His cotton and corn sales brought his gross income to $927 according to his carefully kept records.

He will move to his new farm free from any other debt and with assets valued at $730. He owns two good mules, four dairy cattle, farming tools, a few hogs and a large flock of chickens.

The young farmer has already planned his 1938 farming program. He plans an 11-bale cotton crop to be supplemented by a well-rounded dairying and poultry program. He is working with FSA County Supervisor Will Norman in designing a soil conserving rotation of crops using vetch and soy beans to enrich his cotton and corn producing acres with a portion of his acreage devoted to lespedeza meadow.

Although the Eptings will not actually occupy their new farm until the end of the crop year, arrangements have been made to begin construction of their house and other improvements immediately.

USE OF LIMESTONE IS DOUBLED UNDER A. A. A. PROGRAMS

The use of agricultural limestone practically doubled between 1935 and 1936, and payments were made under the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program on over one half of all the agricultural limestone applied in the United States that year, says E. H. White, director of the Mississippi Extension Service, State College. Payment for the application of agricultural limestone was made under the 1936 program in 37 states and under the 1937 program in 38 states. Provisions relating to the use of agricultural limestone as an approved soil-building practice are included in the program for 1938.

Estimates released by the National Lime Association indicate that about 6,300,000 tons of agricultural limestone were used in 1936 as compared with 3,300,000 tons in 1935. The total amount of limestone with respect to which payment was made under the 1936 program was slightly more than 3,600,000 tons. This increase in the use of agricultural limestone in 1936 was general throughout the eastern part of the United States. An increase was recorded in practically every state and these increases are closely related to the amount of limestone on which payments were made under the 1936 program.

Comparable figures are not yet available with respect to the 1937 program, but reports so far received indicate a continuation of the increased use of agricultural limestone, Director White said.

Under the 1936 and 1937 programs the rate for applying agricultural limestone varied somewhat by areas depending largely upon the average cost of limestone in the area The rate in the North Central States was $1.25 per ton. The rate in the Southern States was $1.40 per ton. In the East Central States the rates varied from $1.50 per ton to $3.00 per ton and in the Northwestern States the rates varied, depending on the average cost of limestone in the county, from $2.50 to $5.00 per ton.

The 1938 program is similar in its essential features and in many of its details to the 1936 and 1937 programs. Some changes in form have been made which should increase the effectiveness of the program but the objectives remain unchanged

FARMERS ADVISED TO PLANT AND GROW LATE FOOD CROPS

With the price of cotton and other farm cash crops extremely low, and the outlook for food and feed crops none too bright, county agents are advising farmers to plant and grow all of the late food and feed crops possible to assure an abundant supply for home requirements. While the prices of commodities farmers have to sell are low, the prices of nearly everything they have to buy are high.

Some of the crops farmers can still plant include sweet potatoes, cow peas, soybeans, Sudan grass, millet, fall Irish potatoes, and successive plantings of most garden crops.

June is not too late to set out vine cuttings or sweet potato slips.

This is one of the most dependable food and feed crops, is easily grown, and produces good yields on fairly fertile land.

Sweet potatoes have the advantage over certain other crops since they are excellent food for the family dining table, can be sold to city people who have no place to grow potatoes, and they are also excellent feed for livestock. Both hogs and cattle, if fed intelligently will utilize to advantage large quantities of potatoes during the winter.

Cowpeas may be grown for both food and feed. Peas do best when planted in rows, fertilized and cultivated once or twice.

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THE GRENADA SENTINEL
Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

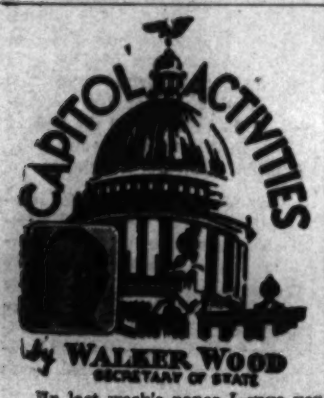
Tax Collector's Sale Of Real Property For Ad Valorem Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned tax collector of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, will on Friday, July 1st, 1938, within legal hours at the south door of the Mayor's Office in said City of Grenada, Mississippi, offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction for cash, the following property on account of unpaid delinquent advalorem due to said City of Grenada, as follows:

Name of Owner, Description of Property	Valuation	Taxes	Damage	Printer's Fee	TOTAL
Susie Mae Jefferson, Pt. Lots 155 and 156, E. W.	325.00	9.26	.93	.80	10.99
M. E. Rollins, Pt. Lot 172, E W	1850.00	52.73	9.27	.40	58.40
Essie Brown, Pt. Lot 188, E W	1700.00	48.45	4.85	.40	53.70
Parks Bros. Pt. Lot 200, E W	1700.00	48.45	4.85	.40	53.70
Mrs. M. L. Hallam, Pt. Lot 200, E W	3700.00	105.45	10.55	.40	116.40
D. D. Wilkins Est. Pt. Lot 214, E W	50.00	1.43	.14	.40	1.97
W. F. Hallam, Pt. Lot 220, E W	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
D. D. Wilkins Est. Pt. Lot 228, E W	20.00	.57	.06	.40	1.03
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Pt. Lot 4 (2½a SE¼ NW¼, E W, R. D. C. Sur.	100.00	2.85	.29	.40	3.54
J. W. Berry Est. Pt. Lot 31, E W Snider Survey	1000.00	28.50	2.85	.40	31.75
D. F. Collins, Lot 13, E W Snider Survey	100.00	2.85	.29	.40	3.54
Mrs. E. E. Wilkins, Lots 63 and 64 E W, Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	320.00	9.12	.91	.80	10.83
Martin Real Estate Agency, Lots 84 and 85, E W, Snider Sur. Sun Garden Terrace	320.00	9.12	.91	.80	10.83
B. W.Ritter, Pt. Lot 21 (121 ft.) E W, G. C. Survey	900.00	25.65	2.57	.40	28.62
B. W. Ritter, Lot 1 Hoffa Sub-division, E W, G. C. Survey	132.00	3.76	.38	.40	4.54
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 14-15-16 W W	80.00	2.28	.23	1.20	3.71
Alberta Bostic, Pt. Lot 35 N½ W W	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 44-51, Inc. W W	850.00	24.23	2.42	3.20	29.85
Sarah Kirkwood, Pt. Lot 76, W W	550.00	15.68	1.57	.40	17.65
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 81 and 82 W W	2035.00	58.00	5.80	.80	64.60
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Lots 92-93-94-95-96-97-98 and 99, W W	3000.00	85.50	8.55	3.20	97.25
J. W. Berry Est. Lots 108-115, Inc. W W	1020.00	29.07	2.91	3.20	35.18
Mrs. M. W. Boyd, Pt. Lot 249 S½ W W	2050.00	58.43	5.84	.40	64.67
Estelle Freelan, Pt. Lot 2 W W City Survey	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Mrs. A. C. McLean, Pt Lot 7, W W, City Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Mrs. A. C. McLean, Pt. Lot 8, W W, City Survey	2100.00	59.85	5.99	.40	66.24
Dora Rosemond, Pt. Lot 12, W W City Survey	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
Dora Rosemond, Pt. Lot 12, W W City Survey	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
Lois Willis, Pt. Lot 21, W W City Survey	400.00	11.40	1.14	.40	12.94
Savilla Hogan, Pt. Lot 22, W W, City Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
Savilla Hogan, Pt. Lot 42, W W City Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
Medora Carter, Pt. Lot 62, W W, City Survey	500.00	14.25	1.43	.40	16.08
Annie Booker Dobbs, Pt. Lot 64, W W, City Survey	600.00	17.10	1.71	.40	19.21
Nancy Donley Est. Pt. Lot 65, W W City Survey	450.00	12.83	1.28	.40	14.51
Robt. and Annie Wiggins, Pt. Lot 70, W W, City Survey	300.00	8.56	.86	.40	9.81
Ben Johnson, Pt. Lot 71, W W, City Survey	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
R. F. Matthews, Pt. Lot 1, W W, G. C. Survey	1800.00	51.30	5.13	.40	56.83
Dave Fisher, Pt. Lot 20, W W, G. C. Survey	900.00	25.66	2.57	.40	28.62
Tyree Starks, Pt. Lot 27, W W, G. C. Survey	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38
J. M. Meriweather, Pt. Lot 27, W W G. C. Survey	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Maggie Ricketts, Pt. Lot 28, W W G. C. Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Addie Talbert, Pt. Lot 31, W W, G. C. Survey	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Mrs. Bettie Goza, Pt. Lot 34, W W, G. C. Survey	2690.00	76.67	7.67	.40	84.74
L. M. McLean Est. ¾a SE¼ NW¼ NE¼, W W, lots not numbered	200.00	5.70	.57	.40	6.67
Joe and Annie Applewhite, ¼a NW¼ NW¼ SE¼, W W, lots not numbered	500.00	14.29	1.43	.40	16.08
Ada Keglar, ¼a less 120 ft. NE¼ NW¼ NE¼, W W, lots not numbered	300.00	8.55	.86	.40	9.81
Walter Lewis, ½a SE¼ NW¼ NE¼, W W, lots not numbered	350.00	9.98	1.00	.40	11.38

All of said property lying and being located in the City of Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi. Witness my signature, this May 30th, 1938.

W. Y. WEST, City Tax Collector.



In last week's paper I gave you the high points of Senate Bill No. 132, which is cited as the Uniform Highway Traffic Regulation Act, approved April 6, 1938, and in full force and effect from and after July 1, 1938. We handled the important features of this new law up to and including Article 11.

Today we resume explanations as far as possible of this law, beginning at Article 12, which is as follows:

Article 12 treats of a vehicle approaching a railroad grade crossing, where signals are displayed to denote approaching trains, and requires drivers to stop within fifty feet and not less than ten feet from the track, and proceed only when safe to do so. When at crossings where crossing gate is used, or flagman employed, the driver shall stop and remain so, until gate closes or signal is given by flagman to proceed. Without going into details, that are lengthy, the Article provides that "all vehicles must stop at certain railroad grade crossings," and that "certain vehicles must stop at all railroad grade crossings", etc. Also it provides regulations for the operation of caterpillar tractors, steam shovels, derricks, rollers, or other equipment of a normal operating speed of six or less miles per hour

Under the provisions of this Article, the highway commission may erect stop signs at the entrances to designated through highways, which shall be obeyed.

Drivers of vehicles within a business or residence district, and emerging from an alley, driveway or building, shall stop such vehicle before driving on to a sidewalk, or into sidewalk area.

Article 13 deals with provisions for stopping, starting and parking outside of business or residence districts, and we suggest you read this article very carefully, as soon as pamphlet copies of this law are available. Section 92 specifies certain places where stopping, standing or parking of vehicles is prohibited, as follows: On a sidewalk; in front of a public or private driveway; within an intersection; within ten feet of a fire hydrant; on a cross-walk; or within 20 feet of a cross-walk at an intersection; or within 30 feet of any flashing beacon, stop sign or traffic control signal on the side of a roadway; within 20 feet of a driveway entrance of any fire station. There are a few other provisions, but those enumerated above are the most important.

In Article 14, Section 94 it provides that motor vehicles shall not be parked on a highway without first stopping engine, locking ignition, and removing key, and [illegible] brake must be set.

[illegible] prohibits coasting of any motor vehicle on a down grade with gears in neutral; nor shall such vehicle coast with the clutch disengaged.

Section 100 provides that no person shall throw or deposit any glass bottle, glass nails, tacks, wire, cans, or other substance likely to injure any person, animal or vehicle on such highway; and any person removing a wreck or damaged vehicle from highway shall remove such glass or other injurious substances dropped from such vehicle.

There are certain provisions pertaining to school buses and school children too lengthy to be contained in this article.

Article 15 provides that every motor vehicle other than motorcycles shall be equipped with at least two headlights or headlamps, one on each side of the front of each motor vehicle, and with one light at rear, a red light plainly visible 500 feet to the rear.

All motor vehicles when operated upon a highway shall be equipped with brakes adequate to control movement of and to stop and hold such vehicle, including two separate means of applying said brakes, each of which means shall be effected. Every motor vehicle when operated upon a highway shall be equipped with a horn in good working order and capable of emitting an audible sound for a distance of not less than 200 feet.

Article 16 treats the size, weight, and load of motor vehicles traveling on state highways. Its provisions are too lengthy to mention here.

Articles 17 and 18 provide for penalties and forfeitures for violations of this law together with procedure where necessary.

Mississippi Forest Rangers are spending this week in securing varied instructions in fire-fighting, management training, and further forestry practices at Clarke County State Park, Quitman, according to State Forester Fred B. Merrill, who is personally supervising this instruction. Rangers are attending from the following counties and districts: Calhoun, Chickasaw, Humphreys, Jackson, George, Hancock, Jasper, Clarke, Lauderdale, Smith, Harrison, Stone, and Simpson.

Notwithstanding information given out in former newspaper articles the Secretary of State's department continues to receive inquiries as to the dates required for prospective candidates in this year's congressional primaries to file their names and notices of their candidacies with the Secretary of the State Executive Committee. Section 5876 provides that the names of all candidates for congress and for the United States Senate must be submitted to the proper executive committee 60 days before the first primary election and that names and notices of their candidacies 30 days before said first primary election.

In congressional election years the first primary election is provided to be held on the 4th Tuesday of August and the second primary, if one is necessary shall be held three weeks later.

This means that the first primary of this year will fall on Tuesday, August 23rd and that the second primary, if one is necessary, will be held on Tuesday, September 13th

Under such provisions it is held that any notices given on or before June 24 will be valid. However, in order to be perfectly safe we suggest that candidates for congress file such notices on or before June 23rd.

The statutes covering the printing of the bound volumes of the laws of regular sessions of the legislature provide that the Secretary of State shall, within 30 days after final adjournment of a session, deliver copies of all general laws to the contracting printer, unless said time shall be extended by the Board of Contracts, and after delivery of the copies of said laws the contracting printer is allowed 90 days in which to print, bind, and deliver said bound session laws to the Secretary of State for distribution, unless said time shall be extended by the Board of Contracts.

Final adjournment of the 1938 session of the legislature occurred on April 13th and on April 26, less than two weeks later, the copies of all laws enacted by the legislature were delivered to the printer fully chapterized, and then copies for the index, which is compiled by the Supreme Court reporter was delivered to the printer on June 10th, 45 days later than April 26th. Index Revisions, proofs are now being carefully checked, and the Secretary of State Department feels confident that the first delivery of bound laws are ready for distribution, will be made prior to the meeting of the extraordinary session of the legislature.

The bound laws of this year will be more voluminous than those of any former year, yet the time consumed in copying, printing, indexing, and binding, breaks all former records by way of speed. It has usually required until August 1st or 15th to finish the bond acts of the regular sessions of the legislature.

The "Tomato Festival," held at Crystal Springs throughout last week and which event was such a marked success, caused us to "step back" into history and trace the origin of this delicious and profitable vegetable, and in so doing, we find that the Tomato originated in South America—back in the 19th century—in the Andes mountain country. It was formerly called "love apple" and was considered poisonous.

It is considered one of the most wholesome and important garden vegetables.

More tomatoes are grown for canning in the United States than any other vegetable

Over 10,000,000 cases of 24 cans each are packed each year. The tomato is really one of Mississippi's big crops and will continue to grow in the future as it has in the past. The festival at Crystal Springs was a wonderful occasion.

Announcements Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS
(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEFFIELD
(of Calhoun County.)
D. L. GREGORY.
(of Attala County)
A. L. FORD
(of Choctaw County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
JOHN F. ALLEN
(of Attala County)

Washington, D. C., June 23—Not only politicians but phoneticians now plague our postmaster general. A writer in Better English has picked up thirty-four words mispronounced by Mr. Farley in his radio address on Jefferson and Roosevelt. We feel a certain sympathy for the accused If he said "thoity" for thirty, and "New Yawk" for New York he showed that he was a true son of Manhattan to be approved rather than blamed for his pious localism. Jim also is said to have pronounced possession "pozeshon." The critic insists on "pahzeshon". Reluctantly we have to say "pooh" to his "pah."

But all this fades into insignificance considering what next fell from his erroneous lips. He called his Chief "Rozevelt", the "accepted pronunciation" of the familiar name, the revising purist says, is "Ro-ze-volt". We have heard the president pronounce his name "Rosevelt" in two syllables and with a long "O". Strange that Mr. Roosevelt doesn't or didn't know how to spell his own name. To sum it all up we must again admit that we feel a certain sympathy for Jim Farley and—isn't phonetics wonderful?

The 'good old days" of Mark Twain, when the frost was on the pumpkins and the wages of virtue were $5 00 a week are gone forever. Save for a few routine formalities the new federal wage-and hour law must soon go into effect. Since the supreme court reversed itself last year and upheld the right of the State of Washington to fix minimum wages for women there is little doubt that the nine gentlemen will uphold federal wages-and-hours legislation. But the bitter differences between the North and the South remain. The manufacturer in Michigan will either have to move his plant to Georgia or as the saying goes "take it on the chin". Sooner or later this legislation will call for the wisdom of a new Solomon.

George Holden Tinkham, bread-ed bachelor congressman from Boston has a new formula for re-election: Stay away from voters. Tinkham does not believe that retention of his seat in the house requires his presence in his district during the period from the adjournment of congress until election day. He has accordingly planned a trip to Europe that will not bring his back until the day before the November election. "Experience" said representative Tinkham, "has convinced me that my majorities are greater when I am out of the district during a campaign" Mr. Tinkham has represented his constituency in the House since 1915 Congressman please copy!

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, June 17, 1938. Notice is hereby given that on May 26, 1938, one 1932 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 3323217, with accessories, was seized in Carroll County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before July 18, 1938; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said city hereby gives notice that the special assessment rolls for street improvements on south Line Street from Jefferson Street to Govan Street, Levee Street from Depot Street to Fourth Street, Mound Street from Depot Street to College Avenue, Church Street from Second Street to Third Street, and West Street from South Street to Margin Street, have been made out and delivered and filed with the Clerk of this Board at her office in the Mayor's Office (City Hall) in said city, and are now open to the examination and inspection and objection of any person interested, and that said Board will at its regular meeting to be held in said city at 7:30 P. M. on July 4, 1938, sit for the purpose of hearing all objections that may be urged by property owners to the assessments and allow or disallow such objections thereto as its judgment may suggest to be proper, and at said meeting any person may make such objections thereto as he or she may desire.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1938.

W. Y. WEST,
City Recorder.

6-10, 17.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free.
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

W. K. Huffington
NOTARY PUBLIC
Grenada Trust & Banking Co.
Phone 6

JACKSON DAILY NEWS
Delivered to
YOUR DOOR
ROSE CAFE

Rosebloom News

The continued rains are setting farmers back with their work, and making the grass grow.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe James and small son spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bloodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Rounsaville spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe James.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloodworth have moved to Charleston.

Mrs. George Lane and children, Corrine, Henry and George, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carpenter, of Murphreesboro.

Miss Corrine Lane spent Tuesday in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bloodworth and Mrs. Weeks were Memphis visitors last week-end.

Mr. Sned Weeks, of Yazoo City, was among the visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks, of Memphis, were visitors, of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bloodworth Sunday.

Mr. James White, of Poplarville, was a caller here last week.

Mr. Bill Davis, of Water Valley, and Mr. Roberts, of Poplarville, were visitors here last week.

The revival at the Rosebloom Nazarene Church will begin June 29th. Everybody invited. There will be a trio who will do the singing, so come and bring someone with you and let's have a great revival.

Mr. George Lane is now employed hauling gravel at Enid.

We are glad to learn that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble are much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lane and children were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Louise Lane, who is attending summer school at Senatobia, will be home Saturday week.

We have been informed that John B. Carpenter, who finished College May 30, will begin work in Jackson, Miss., soon. John B. was reared in Grenada and his mother and sister are now in Washington. He being a relative of the writer, we hope him all kinds of good luck.

Roy Johnson made a hurried trip to Grenada Tuesday morning.

The housewives are kept busy now canning, pickling and making jams, and jellies.

Several here have roasting ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe James and Mr .and Mrs. Inman Rounsaville were Grenada visitors recently.

We are still enjoying the dear old Sentinel, and oh how patiently we do await its arrival each Friday.

Several from here were callers at Hardy last week.

Tandy Carpenter, of Murphreesboro, was in our community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Whitten is doing good work with her adult class here.

For Business or Pleasure GO BY BUS
See MORE Pay LESS
FREQUENT DEPENDABLE SCHEDULES
Everywhere, Everyday
You can travel anywhere in America via Tri-State Coaches. See more... pay less. Spend the difference you save for additional pleasures. Go one way and return another. Liberal stop-over privileges. Depots located in the heart of the cities you visit. New, deluxe type coaches with every modern convenience. Porter service. Ice water. Free pillows. Individual reclining chairs. Wide, observation type windows. Truly the ideal way to travel on your vacation this summer. See our local agent for complete travel information.
1/3 COST DRIVING YOUR CAR 12 times SAFER
TRI-STATE COACHES
• SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

Neelly-Cory

Mr. and Mrs E. C. Neelly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betsy, to Mr. Harry Arthur Cory, of New Orleans, La. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn, Mr. Robert Sharp and Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Parks attended the Stewards Institute of the Grenada-Sardis district in Como Sunday.

—:—

Miss Catherine Betz is spending her vacation in Michigan and other points in the North.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cullen had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crawford and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cullen and children, and B. K. Collins, of Oxford.

—:—

Juel Batson was a visitor in Jackson Monday.

—:—

The many friends of Mrs. Jack Lott are sorry to learn she had to undergo an operation Monday at the Grenada Hospital.

—:—

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Parks had as their guest Sunday, Dr. B. D. McAlister, Supt. of City Schools at West Point. Dr. McAlister spoke at the Methodist Church at the morning services.

—:—

Mrs. E. B. Provine, James Provine and Kiah Evans, of Tulsa, Okla., left Sunday for the Gulf Coast.

—:—

Roger Pleasants attended a dance in Greenwood Tuesday night at the Log Cabin, given by Miss Marie Dunlap. From there he went to Minter City, where he is the guest of relatives for several days.

—:—

Little Miss Martha Lynn Criss and Master Jack Criss, of Graysport, were guests this week of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret I Noel, to see Snow White.

—:—

June 6th Jesse Lowe Henderson graduated at Mississippi College with distinction.

—:—

Miss Christene Bull, teacher in the Natchez School, is home for a two weeks' vacation, after which time she will join her sister, Mrs. B. B. Hatten, in Gulfport, and make an automobile trip through Florida.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doak are attending the Rotary Convention in San Francisco. Mr. Doak is president of the local Rotary Club, and is representing this club at the convention.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris, of Franklin, Ky., and Miss Adelaide Duval, of Sardis, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Proudfit.

—:—

Clifford Bailey, Gus Gerard, and Duval Proudfit will be the guests of Miss Billy Wood, in Leland, from Friday through Sunday.

—:—

Misses Beatrice and Pearl Hamil, of Greenwood, and Philadelphia, spent Sunday here with friends

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Barwick, Mrs. Rogers Kirkpatrick and daughter, Barbara, and Lee McCormick, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Barwick, Jr., of Wynne, Ark., spent Sunday with the Barwick family.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townes and Mr. Skeet Alexander, of Greenwood, spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

—:—

Mrs. E. L. Boteler had as her guests last Friday, Mrs. J. L. Cooley, and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Linam, Mrs. Ernest Staten and her sister, Mrs. Ray King, of Water Valley.

—:—

Ed McCormick returned Sunday from Red Banks, where he has been the guest of Tracy Harris, his room-mate at Southwestern College.

—:—

Mrs. Wilton Weaver and daughter, of Greenwood, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Angevine.

—:—

Mrs. T. M. Waller and daughter, Ione May, of Leland, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharp have as their guests, Laura Mae Caldwell, of Charleston and Sara Frances Johnson, of Memphis.

Mrs. Donald Sharp Entertains With "Scavenger" Hunt

Mrs. Donald Sharp entertained Tuesday evening, in her lovely home on Snider Street, with a "Scavenger" hunt and lawn party, complimenting her house guests, Laura Mae Caldwell and Sara Frances Johnson, Jackie Lane won the girls prize, an attractive compact, Duval Proudit the boys, a lovely tie.

Mrs. Sharp had twenty-four of the younger set as her guests. Delicious sandwiches and Coca-Cola were served on the lawn.

—:—

Mrs. A. P. Moore and baby, of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting Mrs. D. O. Semmes.

—:—

Edward Thomason, graduate this year from Mississippi State College, has accepted a position with the Mississippi Power & Light Co. He will be located in Cleveland.

—:—

Among the Grenadians who will make the trip on the "Know Mississippi Better" train in July are, Mrs. Rice Pressgrove, Mrs. Joe M. Brown, Mrs. Blanche Mattingly, and Mrs. J. B. Perry.

—:—

Mrs. E. T. Lee and daughter, Suleene, of Vaiden, are the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Thomas.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prather, and Miss Elizabeth Prather, returned last week from the Rio Grande Valley.

—:—

Misses Bessie Parson and Florence Tillman, of Terry, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Keeton.

—:—

Bill Failing, Alfred Bartholemew and John Lovelace, of Indianola, spent the week-end with Claud Parks.

—:—

Miss Chloe Lufkin is spending two weeks at State College attending Band Clinic of which she is taking band master's course.

—:—

Mittie Miss Martha Ann, and Winston Carpenter, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, of Brownsville, Tenn., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Carpenter, east of Grenada.

—:—

Mrs. W. T. Harpole, of Tupelo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Carpenter, east of Grenada.

—:—

Mrs. Otis Benoit and little son, of Louise, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ames. Mrs. Benoit before her marriage was Miss Hannah Ames.

—:—

Miss Lillian Woodson spent the week-end in Aberdeen with friends.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hunter, of Tunica, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crenshaw.

—:—

Rev. and Mrs. Pat Easterling returned Saturday from their honeymoon trip. The Rev. Mr. Easterling held the services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson, and Miss Melba Anderson, of Oxford, spent the week-end here with Mrs. J. G. Jones.

—:—

Miss Mattie Ruth Butler and Bruce Jennings, of Tutwiler, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Butler.

—:—

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, of Mission, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dockery.

—:—

A. R. Dockery and his nephew, Chester Pendley, spent last week-end in Morgan Town, Ky.

—:—

J. M .Bell, James Bell, Misses Sara, Edith and Ruby Bell spent the week-end in Vaiden with Mr. and Mrs. David Ashford.

—:—

Miss Katie Mae Collins and brother, D. F., spent last week with relatives and friends in Memphis, and Marianna, Ark.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall had the pleasure of having with them their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moorhead, of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baker and children, Mrs. Lynn Parker and daughter, of Jackson. They came for Father's Day. Mrs. Parker and daughter will remain for several days.

Miss Billie Wood, of Leland, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bailey.

—:—

Mrs. R. A. Clanton, Mrs. Tim Bradford and Mrs. Carrie Clanton visited Memphis Monday.

—:—

Mrs. Jack Sanderson and little daughter, Jacquelin, left Wednesday for Kosciusko, where they will be the guests of relatives.

—:—

Miss Ruby Taylor is visiting Mrs. James Kelly in Clarksdale.

—:—

Miss Lucy Webb Sharp left Wednesday for Glen Allen, where she will be the guest of Miss Louise Crozier on Lake Washington.

—:—

Miss Inez Lipe, graduate nurse from the Grenada Hospital, left Wednesday for Durham, N. C., where she will join the personnel of the Duke University Hospital.

Mr. William H. Saunders, of Denver, Colorado, arrived this week to spend the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Saunders in their lovely country home north of Grenada.

—:—

Burns Tatum, who was taken sick during his training period to equip him as an efficient state highway patrolman, is visiting his sister, Miss Courtney Tatum. He will rest here for a while before taking up his new duties.

—:—

W. W. Henderson and son, Warren, 3rd., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Proby. Mr. Henderson is a brother of Mrs. Proby.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Jr. of Birmingham, were the guests last week of Mrs. J. C. Irby.

—:—

Mrs. Belle James spent Sunday in Cleveland with her father, Mr. W. L. Ross.

—:—

Mrs. George Worley and son, Jack Dyre, have returned to their home in Jackson.

—:—

Miss Christine Jordan, of Iuka, and Miss Anne Curtis, of Winona, are the guests of Miss Undine Brewer.

—:—

The circles of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday, June 27 at 4 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1 at the church; No. 2 with Mrs. Grady Triplett; No. 3 with Mrs. Jack Sanderson; and circle No. 4 will have a picnic at Jake's Place.

—:—

Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the church for its monthly program meeting. Miss Tryphena Rogers was leader of the program. Mrs. W. I. Henley read the scripture lesson and gave a meditation talk "The Indebtedness of Women to Jesus." Mrs. C. A. Parks brought them an interesting message on their missionary topic "Building the Kingdom of God in Japan."

CLASSIFIED

RATES: 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free Sample, Udga at Corner Drug Store. 6- 3-8-19.

ALL my property in South end of town for sale. Make me an offer. T. T. Yeager. 6-24, 7-1.

FOR SALE: Ice Refrigerators, in first-class condition, at real bargains. Grenada Implement Company. 4-22. tf.

STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY—Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in Grenada County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNess Co., Dept. S. Freeport, Ill.

BATTERIES CHARGED

Radio Batteries	50c
Car Batteries	$1.00
Rentals	15c per day

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Grenada Miss.

SALESMEN WANTED

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Grenada. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSF-60-KT, Memphis, Tenn., or see W. D. Tucker, R. No. 5, Grenada, Miss. 6-3, 10, 17, 24.

WANTED: Man to handle delinquent tax sale purchases in this county. Good life insurance agents can qualify. TAX INVESTMENT COMPANY, Capital National Bk. Bldg. Jackson, Mississippi.6-24.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold

Take—and Like—Your Medicine

I burn when I see somebody driving a car down our street faster than he should.

Yet, I'd burn if I were doing the same thing and a cop caught me and gave me a ticket.

But I oughtn't to.

I ought to remember that my little Hildegarde crosses that street several times a day and plays on the other side, and that traffic regulation and enforcement are for her protection.

I ought for her sake, to be so loyal to traffic regulations that I would feel good about getting a ticket.

There is always injustice in any ticket WE get for a traffic violation. Let's just have sense enough or sense of humor enough to remember that our own ticket is invariably going to seem unjust....and let's have sportsmanship enough to take our medicine in the name of a good cause.

At the present rate, according to estimates made by The Travelers Insurance Company, one out of every three children faces the PROBABILITY of death or maiming from motor accidents in the course of a lifetime.

So what we need is more tickets, not fewer tickets. And no "FIXING".

I like the spirit of that wife of a New York magistrate who some time ago appeared in traffic court and paid a fine.

I think some types of patriotism and public spirit are apt to be the bunk, but I believe we should all lean over backwards to take what's coming to us for traffic rule violations.

Friends of Stratford

Stratford Hall, built two hundred years ago by Thomas Lee, Colonial Governor of Virginia, touches every period of American history. It is the birthplace of five patriots of the Revolution—Richard Henry Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Signers of the Declaration of Independence, William Lee, Arthur Lee, and Thomas Ludwell Lee. It was the home of George Washington's favorite officer, Light-Horse Harry Lee, and here in the year 1807 General Robert E. Lee was born.

Architecturally, it is a rare and important example of early eighteenth century building. The brick mansion and its four outbuildings stand today unmarred by structural changes. Experts are engaged in exhaustive research so that the restoration and refurnishing now under way will be archealogically and historically correct.

The Garden, restored by the Garden Club of Virginia, has been carefully reproduced according to the original plan, with wide terraces of formal design, box bordered paths and beds of old-fashioned flowers. High brick walls enclose the quaint smokehouse, and the kitchen garden is filled with pungent herbs.

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Incorporated, organized in 1929 to purchase, restore, and preserve the estate as a National Shrine, plans a complete restoration of the buildings and to revive the activities of the plantation.

The greatest need at this time is funds for maintenance. Eventually it is hoped that Stratford Hall will become a self-supporting establishment. Until this is accomplished funds must be secured yearly for its maintenance.

A friend of Stratford is a contributor to its support. Will you show by your interest in this National Shrine by becoming "A Friend of Stratford?"

In recognition of your generosity you will receive a card entitling you to free admission during the current year.

Mr. Egbert Jones, Box Hill, Holly Springs, is Director for the State of Mississippi, Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc.

Mrs. S. A. Morrison, Grenada County Chairman Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., asked that The Sentinel publish the following program:

A GEORGIAN FETE
Queen Caroline
Hannah Ludwell Lee
The "Divine Matilda"
will receive at the home of
MRS. OSCAR JOHNSON
in
Holly Springs, Mississippi
June 30, from 2-7 P. M.
Admission 50c for the benefit of
STRATFORD HALL

Tea on the terrace at 4 p. m. and 18th Century dances on the lawn in costume.

Archery.

Exhibit of rare old glass.

Exhibit of antique silver.

Exhibit of Stratford Souvenirs.

Contract Bridge and Bingo at 2 p. m.

Negro Spirituals at 6 p. m.

Be sure to make up a party and attend.

Mrs. S. A. Morrison,
Grenada County Chairman, Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc.

For every $100 worth of goods rural merchants sold to farmers in 1932 they sold $202 worth in 1937. Farm income in 1937 was about twice as big as it was in 1932.

Where a soft spoken language is mellowed by a true southern accent . . . where strangers marvel at hospitality so genteel. That's the heart of Memphis where travelers feel at home at the Wm Len. On Main at Monroe the Wm Len is Memphis' newest hotel with a cuisine praised throughout Dixie. Enjoy the full richness of your next trip South by making your home at the Wm Len.

RATES: $2.00 $2.50 $3.00

HOTEL WmLEN
Memphis, Tennessee

Summer Playgrounds Now Open

The summer playground opened Wednesday of this week and a large crowd of children were on hand to enjoy the many recreational activities offered.

The activities are in charge of Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeil, WPA Rrecreational Director, assisted by Miss Nina Rona, assistant director, and she requested The Sentinel to announce that all children are invited and that the grounds will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., every week-day except Saturday.

Weekly Program

Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 11, Wood Craft by John Bodisch.

Tuesday, 4 to 5 Story Telling by Miss Elizabeth Jones of Grenada Public Library.

Wednesday, 10 to 11, Handcraft by Mrs. Cecil Penn, Supervisor Housekeeper's Aid.

Friday, 9 Miss Estell Rollins will take the children on a hike and teach them about wild life. She represents the Fish and Game Commission.

Jobs Are Scarce!

Don't Lose Your Job Because You Are Lazy and Inefficient

Snap Out of It! Let Nash's Tonic Keep You In Good Condition

You can't expect your boss to raise your salary, or even keep you on the payroll if you are lazy and draggy on the job. Today every employee has to keep on his or her toes to get ahead. You can't be late for work, feel lazy and drowsy, be half sick all the time and hold your job. Don't blame the boss if he fires you for being lazy and careless. You can blame yourself if you don't get in shape to do a real job!

Mr. Nash Says: "Nash's C. & L. Tonic Will Keep You Fit"

Most any good doctor will tell you that most of the laziness and inefficiency in the South is due to one of these three diseases . . . Malaria, Biliousness or Constipation. In fact, many people are afflicted with all of them! It's a known fact that if you free your system of Malaria germs, have regular elimination habits, ten chances to one you will keep well . . . because you prevent Constipation and Biliousness! And keep your body built up to resist germs!

Nash's Tonic Is Not A Cure-All

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is manufactured by a Southern druggist for the three common ailments: Malaria, Constipation, Biliousness. It is guaranteed as an effective medicine for each of these diseases. Their first symptoms are lack of energy, tired-out, no-account feeling. Don't wait another minute when the first symptoms appear, but take Nash's Tonic!

Here Is The Nash Money Back Guarantee

Go to your drug store and get a fifty cent bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic and take it according to directions for one week. If you don't feel better, have more pep, go to your druggist and get your money back. That's a fair and square offer! For sale at Grenada by Dyre-Kent Drug Co. (This large family size bottle is only $1.00)—Adv.)

THE LITTLE RITZ

FINE FOOD
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$10.75 value	$5.95
$5.95 value	$3.95
$3.95 value	$2.95
$2.95 value	$1.95
$1.95 value	$1.69
One lot Hats	½ Price
One lot Hats	$1.00
One lot White Slips, $1.95 value	$1.00
One lot Silk and Satin Gowns $2.95 value	$1.95
One lot Silk Gowns $1.95 value	$1.00
One lot Children's Clothes $1.95 value	$1.00
$1.00 value	69c
One lot Blouses, $1.95 value	$1.00

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The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

WILLARD ODOM MAKES PRIZE ARREST

It was good work on the part of Night Marshal Willard Odom when he arrested a man one night this week for the sale of cigarettes believed to contain the deadly Mari Juana weed. The young man, Pritch Horton, who assisted him, is also to be congratulated.

Anyone going about over the country peddling this weed to young boys and girls deserves no consideration before the courts.

WHO RUNS OUR GOVERNMENT?

The government of these United States is supposed to be a representative government, but The Progressive Farmer points out that of the 531 members of Congress, 301 are lawyers. Here's the way the occupations of the Senators and Representatives are classed:

Lawyers	301	Manufacturers	13
Publishers, editors, etc.	27	Miscellaneous	86
Farmers	23	Occupation not given	66
Teachers	15		

A somewhat similar proportion also obtains in most state legislatures.

In this connection The Progressive Farmer also reminds us of a principle expressed by President Theodore Roosevelt years ago. "Country life should be as attractive as city life, and the country people should insist on having a full representation when it comes to dealing with all the great public questions. In other words, country folks should demand that they work on equal terms with city folks in all such matters. They should have their share in the membership of commissions and councils; in short, of all the organized bodies for laying plans for great enterprises affecting all the people . . . The agricultural country—the open country—should be as well represented as the city."

"BUT WE DIDN'T GIVE UP"

Sometimes in this day of relief, pensions, and increasing demands from every side for government help, it seems that the fine traditional American qualities of sturdy self-reliance and grit are vanishing. But they still exist, perhaps in as large proportion as ever. Here's a bit of testimony on the point from The Progressive Farmer:

" 'Yes, I had a pretty good-sized farm and was doing right well, I thought, before the big depression hit us about 1932,' said a friend in our office. 'Then I lost the place and about everything I had saved in 30 years of work. But we didn't give up. My wife and I started life over again on a 40-acre tract. And we are climbing back. We are making a living and keeping our faith in the future.'

"There are thousands and thousands of just such folks on Southern farms. To all of them we take off our hats. They are the salt of the earth. No matter what sort of trouble comes, the individual, the family, the country, or the section that can say afterwards, 'But we didn't give up," is the one that triumphs in the end. Confederate soldiers were able to say it in the years after Appomattox. Their sons and grandsons still say it, no matter what fate offers them."

NERO WAS A PIKER

He burned Rome just once.

There's a Fire-Bug in Mississippi who works at his mischief all the year-round . . . He never rests . . . There's nobody to stop him . . . Day after day, night after night, his torch flares in all parts of the state . . . He strikes swiftly, mercilessly, continuously . . . He might as well bring his fiddle to his wild parties, for there is little to protect his innocent prey . . . It is as though he held a license to kill, steal, terrorize and destroy . . . There is not even a seasonal restriction—no holiday from his flame.

Mississippi's Nero is a wood-burning monster. A $50,000,000 forest kingdom is the happy hunting ground for this restless destroyer. Every year he takes a toll of $10,000,000 from an industry that pays 30,000 Mississippians $25,000,000 in wages and salaries—an industry with a greater valuation than the total assessed values of the richest, most populous county in the state—an industry that in normal times represents an investment of $100,000,000, and now stands on the threshold of untold possibilities.

No sensible person would operate a business without fire insurance. Yet Mississippi's great forest wealth is not an insurable risk. Every populous community takes fire protection for granted. Yet the state's great timber tracts are exposed to fire hazards of every conceivable kind.

That condition will exist just as long as the state permits its Red Devastator to go unchecked.

OUR RAILROADS LEAD THE WORLD—BUT!

At the request of the French railroads, packing and shipping experts of the American railroads are showing Europe how to pack fragile and valuable articles in an economical and efficient manner. Outstanding examples of packing and shipping methods, as developed by the Association of American Railroads, are now being displayed at the Paris Trade Fair, and will shortly start on tour in a special train.

This is one more example of how American railroads lead the world in service and efficiency. That leadership is a fine testimonial to the work of railway managements, both past and present, and it is all the more remarkable in the light of the grave problems the industry has had to face.

We have steadily laden the industry with increased labor, tax and other costs, all of which have inflated the expense of operation. We have forbidden them to charge adequate rates. We have regulated them in every phase of operation. We have subsidized some of their competitors, and let others go unregulated or half-regulated. We have hamstrung them with a maze of laws and administrative rulings so that managements in many cases have become mere figureheads, and we have turned a deaf ear to their requests for relief, no matter how necessary or reasonable.

And in spite of all that, the American railroad industry is giving us the best rail service in the world! That is a fine achievement—but it must be pointed out that is the current trend continues it will become impossible for the industry to exist, much less go forward. We can't refuse it a living wage and expect it to serve us with maximum efficiency. We can't punish it with legislation and regulation while we pamper its competitors, and expect it to keep going as if all were well. The Government must take decisive action if America's tremendous stake in rail transportation is to be protected.

WE GO DOWN HILL ALONE

The depression that began in 1930 affected the entire world with almost equal force. Recovery began in 1936 in the U. S. following an earlier recovery in other nations. Our country then registered a substantial rise in its business activity until the summer of 1937. Since that time the United States has been blanketed by a new depression that has steadily grown more severe, and has brought us ominously close to the abysmal low of 1932. But the rest of the world is in a happier business state.

U. S. Government figures tell the story. Using 100 as an average for the years 1923-25, German business stood at 195 in the summer of 1937 and at 180 in 1938; Italian business at 142 and 150, and British business at 130 and 125. Japan stood at 245 in 1937 and is at the same level now. So it goes, down a long list of nations. But where the U. S. touched 118 in 1937, it has now dropped to 77.

Why is that? Well, no country has so inflated its debt. No country, aside from the dictatorships, has pursued so punitive a policy toward private business. And in no country has the confidence of investors been so severely shaken by political persecution of business.

All of Europe is in imminent fear of a major war—yet European business goes on about as usual. And here in America, where our geographical advantages alone make us safe from invasion, and where we possess the greatest natural and industrial resources the world has ever known, we are going steadily down hill economically because, as William B. Warner, Chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, said, we have government competition with business, government policies of shiftlessness, thriftlessness, spend-thriftness and politicians coaching the public to distrust business. That's something for the American people to think about.

A SHORT STEP FORWARD

The new tax bill, which the President allowed to become law without his signature, marks a step toward tax sanity. And at the same time it marks a significant achievement for a courageous group of congressmen, led by Senator Harrison, who realize that you can't make business go ahead indefinitely by punishing it.

The tax bill is frankly a compromise—Senator Harrison and his followers wanted further reforms, but they were impossible to get at this time. Therefore it has not gone far toward correcting tax inequalities and abuses. But it has demonstrated that it is possible to do something to help business in the way of tax adjustment.

At the next session of Congress the friends of tax sanity must push on with redoubled vigor if the nation is really to be given a tax system that will even approach the ideal of fairness, with discrimination toward none.

HAVE WE STOPPED SPENDING?

The trouble with the country now, argues one school of economists, is that we have stopped spending. It is as simple as that! All we need to do is resume spending! Hence the need for pump priming.

Stopped spending? Let's see. Not counting the soldiers' bonus, here is the record of government spending for the first nine months of each fiscal year since 1932:

July 1, 1932, to April 1, 1933	$3,777,067,909
July 1, 1933, to April 1, 1934	4,848,004,417
July 1, 1934, to April 1, 1935	5,062,459,201
July 1, 1935, to April 1, 1936	5,337,110,349
July 1, 1936, to April 1, 1937	5,520,982,140
July 1, 1937, to April 1, 1938	5,676,045,774

Resume spending? When did we ever stop?

SOMETHING TANGIBLE

An improvement in traffic safety records has been noted for the first quarter of 1938 for some 40 cities. The observation has been made by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, which last November sponsored a "seminar" in New York at which newspapermen from these cities exchanged ideas with experts and each other on making highways safer.

That they learned something may be judged from the fact that their cities showed an average reduction of 29 per cent in traffic deaths and 10 per cent in non-fatal injuries, a record considerably better than the national figure. Translated into terms of human welfare, it means that 138 fewer people were killed in these cities this winter than during the same period in 1937.

If that isn't scientifically conclusive, it furnishes a reason for continuance of the experiment. In our present state of ignorance any device which is followed by improvement in our deplorable record is worth exploiting. Another group of newspapermen will meet under similar auspices next month in New York, and if it has demonstrably similar results, the safety seminar idea may be regarded as a curative, if not a specific remedy for the "great American tragedy."—Editor and Publisher.

BOARD OF HEALTH

(Continued from page 1)

American Red Cross, State Board of Health, orthopedic surgeons and physicians, and local civic clubs and organizations, Doctor Gray stated that these groups did all in their power to prevent new fires among the childhood population of the state and to hold damages down to a minimum in individual patients.

As soon as cases were recognized, they were isolated in order to prevent the sparks, poliomyelitis germs, from igniting in the bodies of others. Those in contact with infantile paralysis were quarantined. People in general were advised to keep their children away from crowds and to have them make as few contacts with other people as was feasible. Victims of the disease were given the best of available care to prevent complete destruction of the parts of the bodies affected.

"Of a group of cases given treatment and observed in 1936, 13½ per cent showed complete recovery," Dr. Gray declared, "nearly 30 per cent showed excellent results, 18 per cent good results, and 36 per cent poor results. One-half of the 36 per cent with poor results either refused treatment or were non-cooperative."

Though the state is apparently emerging in 1938 from a two-year epidemic period of poliomyelitis, Dr. Gray nevertheless advises parents to continue their precautions of the past two years.

Washington Parade

Washington, D. C. June 16—The huge "Americanization" parade recently staged by Frank Hague, Democratic boss of New Jersey, is the sort of thing Huey Long would have appreciated. The late Louisiana dictator never staged a show that could match it.

As Hague described it, "it's American and the answer to Radicalism. I allowed the people 'themselves' to answer it."

He "allowed" them and they answered exactly as the masses vote in a Hitler plebescite. And the New Jersey fuehrer who in 1932 called F. D. R. "The weakest candidate we have" still retains unrebuked his post as national vice chairman o fthe countr's dominant political party. A "natural" for the opposition in the coming fall campaign.

Europeam minority problems was the topic of conversation at a meeting held by a women's committee on peace in the capital this week.

An interesting sidelight on the use of minorities in Central Europe as an instrument of national policy was pointed out by Mrs. S. T. Wilson, leader of the movement.

"Grievances, and they all have just grievances," said the lady, "are played up and down according to circumstances and the immediate interests of the government's concerner. Compliments of Germans in the Italian tryol are ignored by the all-protecting Fuehrer in defense to the Rome-Berlin axis, but the most oppressed minorities are not heard of at all because it is to no government's interest to make political capital ous of their suffering."

Another subject discussed is worthy of a paragraph or two "further," said the lady, " 'nationalism' by which we mean the attempt by the various nations of this planet to be entirely self-supporting, is probably the greatest menace to the continuation of the civilization we know. It makes of patriotism a doubtful virtue, by teaching hatred of the foreigner. It makes of competition in world markets a competition of armies instead of goods. Armies are becoming so costly that there is no longer any sane hope of gain from their use, no matter how unprincipled the gain might be. Nationalism is even becoming less a matter of love of country than of hero-worship. The Fatherland is a peg on which to fix the personal ambitions of the leader. The greatness of an Alexander, a Caesar or a Napoleon is a figment of perverted imaginations. Their rise marked the end, not the beginning, of epochs in the march of civilization."

Final Session Of Rotary Convention

San Francisco, Calif., June 24—The final plenary session of the Rotary convention came this afternoon with a meeting of the 130 incoming district governors at the Palace Hotel, just before their disbanding, en route to their homes in some 70 different countries and geographical regions.

"Building for the Future" was the title of the main address this morning by Will R. Manier, Jr., immediate past president, of Nashville, Tenn.

He said: "I regard the goal of Rotary as three-fold. First: the organization of a Rotary club in every community in the world that can be expected to maintain it, second: the filling by each Rotary club in every community of all the available classifications wherever a worthy man in a worthy business is found; and third: the education and development of every Rotary member into a true Rotarian.

"If we achieve that goal, we will have achieved the purpose of Rotary International.

"By association in our clubs, we will find acquaintance as an opportunity to serve society. By the inspiration we receive in Rotary, in our professions and in our businesses, we will try to elevate our standards and accomplish our goal. Then through the inspiration of Rotary, we can go into our communities and serve them.

"Then, through the contacts that we make at district conferences, international assemblies, international conventions, regional assemblies, etc., we will tend to bring about the international understanding and good will that is the only possible basis for peace.

"If we are seeking to really give—and give great good—and if we believe that this ideal of Rotary is universal, then we want to carry rotary to every community in the world."

R. A. Clanton, M. D.

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444

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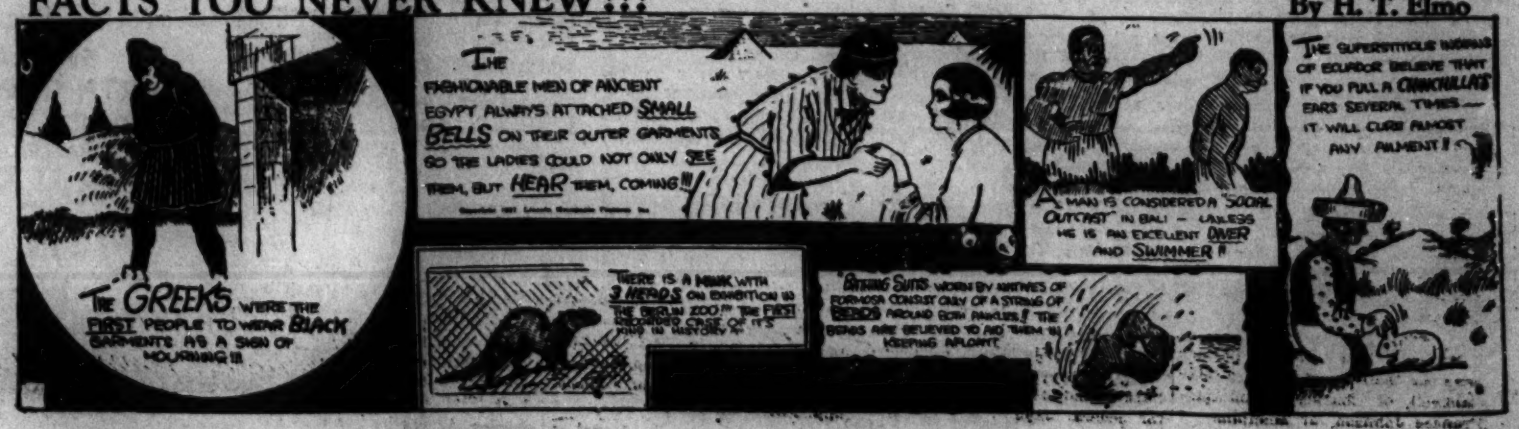
Grenada, Mississippi

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

By H. T. Elmo


THE GREEKS WERE THE FIRST PEOPLE TO WEAR BLACK GARMENTS AS A SIGN OF MOURNING!!
THE FASHIONABLE MEN OF ANCIENT EGYPT ALWAYS ATTACHED SMALL BELLS ON THEIR OUTER GARMENTS SO THE LADIES COULD NOT ONLY SEE THEM, BUT HEAR THEM, COMING!!
A MAN IS CONSIDERED A "SOCIAL OUTCAST" IN BALI — UNLESS HE IS AN EXCELLENT DIVER AND SWIMMER!!
THE SUPERSTITIOUS INDIANS OF ECUADOR BELIEVE THAT IF YOU PULL A CHINCHILLA'S EARS SEVERAL TIMES — IT WILL CURE ALMOST ANY AILMENT!!

Cole's Creek News

(Left over from last week)

We are sorry to report so much sickness in our community. Mrs. E. L. Trusty is in Grenada Hospital very sick, after having undergone a very serious operation. Hope she will soon be well again. Mrs. Frank Spears and Mrs. Ash Clark are very ill at this writing. Also Mrs. Jim Evans is on the sick list.

Miss Lima Cohea sailed the sea of matrimony a few days ago. The groom is unknown by the writer. Lima is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cohea.

Miss Mildred Clark has returned home from Jackson, Tenn., where she has been visiting relatives for the past two months.

Mrs. Carmack Merritt had as dinner guest Sunday, Miss Mildred Clark. Mildred was also guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. O. Gray last Saturday.

Quite a few from here went to Elam Church last Sunday afternoon to hear Rev. L. J. Crumley preach. Mr. G. E. Denley brought a great message from the Sunday School lesson of which I am sure every one enjoyed. After Rev. Crumley brought a wonderful message from the words, "More Yet More" each one enjoyed this great message from this Godly man.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Phil Cook last Monday and rendered the monthly program. Will meet with Mrs. Tom Anderson next month and after the meeting Miss Anabel and Mildred Clark, Mrs. Ruth Clark, Mrs. Frankie Pate, Mrs. Jim Gulledge and Mrs. M. O. Gray called to see Mrs. Kate Gray and Mrs. Frank Spears who are on the sick list.

Scobey News

(Left over from last week)

Mrs. Paul Hudson and son, Paul, Jr., of Helena, Ark., spent last week with Mrs. Hudson's father, Mr. Ed Johnson.

Mrs. G. P. Scarbrough, of Warren, Ark., arrived Saturday night to spend a week or two with her mother, Mrs. Alice Duke and brother, Mr. John Duke.

Miss Lillie Carr spent last week in Grenada with Misses Louise and Rebecca Mullen and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen, of Paul. She also attended the children's day program and dinner on the ground Sunday at Shady Grove. She reported a nice time

Mrs. Sarah Roberson left last week for Memphis after spending two years with her sister, Mrs. Alice Duke.

Little Mildred Geeslin, of Grenada, has returned home after spending two weeks with her cousin, Miss Annie Bett Geeslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dever and little son, Clyde Raymond, spent last week in Stutgart, Ark., with Mr. Dever's mother. She returned home with them.

Mr. Robert Jennings returned home Monday night after being in the Veteran's hospital in Memphis two months.

Dr. W. R. Best left Tuesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Collier, of Greenwood and son, Mr. S. R. Best, of Indianola, Miss.

U. S. Army News

The United States Army recruiting station, 526 postoffice building, Jackson, Miss., has recently received a quota for forty-five young men between the age of 18 and 35 years, who are single, with no dependants, with an eighth grade education or the equivalent and who can present proof of the fact that they are of excellent character.

Quotas are for the infantry, coast artillery and the corps of engineers, in the Panama Canal Zone and the Hawaiian Islands. Men enlisted during the next ten days will in all probability sail on the army transport "St. Mihiel" from Charleston, S. C. on July 31, 1938.

The period of enlistment is for three years, the first two years of which will be in the foreign service station of your choice, while the third year will be in the United States.

This is a fine opportunity for young men who are qualified, particularly for young men just out of high school who will be unable to go to college.

Young white men who are interested are invited to apply by letter or better still in person to the army recruiting station, 526 Post Office Building, for full information and application blank.

Five local boys were sent from the local Navy Recruiting Station to the main Recruiting Station, New Orleans, La., for enlistment in the U. S. Navy, this week.

They were: Walter Sidney Hamby, Willie Ben Downs,, Leon Austin, Harold Travis Henson, Melvin Hart DuBard,.

The boys will be transferred to the Naval Training Station Norfolk, Va., where they will receive a three months course of training before being assigned to one of the ships of the U. S. Fleet

Three colored men were enlisted in the Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station, New Orleans, La., last week.

They were: King McClendon, Grenada, Miss., Sam Morgan, Water Valley, Miss., Julian Benson, Marks, Miss.

Local Boys At Home On Leave

Powell White, of Rt. 5, Grenada, has completed his three months course of training at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., and is now at home on a 20 day leave.

Sailorettes

The U. S. S. Relief, Navy hos-

The U. S. S. Relief, Navy hospital ship, is the only ship in the American Navy which has women as regular members of the ship's complement. They are members of the navy nurse corps. These nurses are sea-going and travel aboard the Relief as the ship accompanies the Fleet. The tour of duty aboard the hospital ship is very desirable and for one year only.

The Navy Eats

The following holiday menu, copied from the "Hoist", Station paper of the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., illustrates just how well "Uncle Sam" provides for the appetities of his Sailormen: Fruit cockstail, lettuce and tomato salad c,elery, en branch, roast young tom turkey with giblet gravy, southern cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered fresh asparagus, apple pie a la mode, hot holls, coffee and cigarettes.

U. S. S. New Orleans

The baseball team of the New Orleans is rapidly forging to the front in Fleet athletics. Having won four games in a row they are looked upon as one of the best teams in the Navy The New Orleans has defeated the Vincennes, Minneapolis, Vestal, Pensacola, and Astoria consecutively. Their record of five victories and no defeats is an unusual one in Fleet athletic circles.

Naval Facts Worth Knowing

Eighty one enlisted men of the Navy qualified for appointment to the Naval Academy in 1937.

During the past year five thousand six hundred and five men graduated from technical scools maintained for enlisted men by the United States Navy. During this same period there were 110,784 training courses issued to enlisted men on board Navy ships.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss., June 15—Conditions in Mississippi during the past week were very favorable or boll weevil increase with showers and rains in most sections, advises the State Plant Board. A rather general infestation of weevils was found by inspectors in 25 counties. Weevils were found on 57 farms, or almost three-fourths of those examined, as compared with only 47 percent on this date last year. The average number of weevils per acre was 222 as compared with 312 last week and 92 on this date in 1937. The decrease from last week is probably due to the death of overwintered weevils.

Grasshoppers were causing damage and poisoned bait was being used, according to reports from Bolivar, Sharkey, Quitman, Leflore and Washington counties. A supply of poisoned bait furnished by the United States Bureau of Entomology is available in most Delta counties, and farmers are being urged to apply the bait while the hoppers are small and easy to kill. Lice and cotton fleahoppers were reported on a few farms, but little damage apparently is being done by these insects.

Farms examined in Grenada county 5, infested 4, weevils per acre 200, 100, 50, 50.

Taylor's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thomason and daughter, Peggie, from Pearidge, visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and family Sunday. Billie Jo Hubbard returned home with them.

Mr. Ray Cohea and a friend from Senatobia CCC camp were in the home of Mr. D. A. Williams Saturday afternoon. Miss Mary Frances Tharpe, from Gore Springs, was with them.

Prince Hubbard, Jr., spent the week-end with relatives in Grenada.

Mr. Paxton Haile was the week-end guest of Mr. Wayne Horton.

Wayside News

Proud the sick people in our community are able to be going about. Hope they will continue.

The sermon brought by our pastor last Sunday and Sunday night was well enjoyed. Let's not forget our revival meeting will begin the third Sunday in July. Let's make it a grand meeting. Our helper in assisting Bro. Hewlett is Rev. McRoy from Charleston.

Mrs. Guy Fred Pollan and little son, Tiny, and Mrs. Ruby Kerr and children were Sunday visitors of Miss Parilee Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tribble and little son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollan with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Tribble, also Mrs. Willie Pollan were last week-end visitors of their mother and brother, Mrs. Dora Sultan and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Wilbourn.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The Public Health Nurse has perhaps more contact and association with individuals needing special health services than any other member of the health department, She is in a uniquely powerful position to teach the principles of hygienic living, and does. Through home visits, she studies the family as a whole in its environment and advises and assists them in their health problems.

"At prenatal, infant and preschool, dental, tuberculosis, or venereal disease clinics, we find the public health nurse on hand to render assistance," says Miss Ora E. Phillips, Advisory Field Nurse of the State Board of Health "Her duties and activities are many, but above all she is expected to be health educator to the individual and the family."

"The successful public health nurse must have a pleasant personality, judgment, tact, energy, intellectual honesty, an abundance of good health, and a willingness to teach by demonstration. The same basic nursing education is necessary for all branches of nursing, but in addition the public health nurse must have training and postgraduate work in public health administration," Miss Phillips continued.

"Under the Social Security Act, grants have been made to the states to strengthen the material and child health work in the state health departments and to extend the work into the local communities, especially rural and other areas of special need. These grants are relatively small, considering the size of the job to be done, and do not go very far toward providing even one public health nurse for each county, to say nothing of approaching the standard of one nurse for each 2,000 individuals. Large cities in the Nation now have one public health nurse for every 5,000 population, while the rural areas have only one for every 11,000. With such deficiencies, nursing activities must be spread very thin or neglected completely in some sections. Public health nursing services are available in 43 of the counties in Mississippi at the present time. Thirty-one of these counties have full-time services, public health nursing activities will be expanded likewise. In most every phase of the health program, the public health nurse assists, giving nursing supervision in cases of acute communicable disease, assisting in the medical conference clinics for the treatment of syphilis, aiding in the maternal and child health program, and helping, generally, the local physicians or health authorities to improve the community's health."

The following objectives have been laid down, and for these the public health nurse strives:

"To assist in educating individuals and families to protect their own health.

"To assist in the adjustment of family and social conditions that affect health.

"To assist in correlating all health and social progress for the welfare of the family and community.

"To assist in educating the community to develop adequate public health facilities."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral offerings, and other deeds of thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement because of the death of our son, Jimmie Ray Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Williams,
Duck Hill, Miss.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors of Gore Springs, Red Grass, Providence and elsewhere for the many evidences of kindness and sympathy shown to us during the long illness, death and burial of our beloved son and brother, Pindall Sultan. May God bless each and every one of you is our prayer.

Mrs. Dora Sultan,
Mrs. L. M. Moore,
Mrs. V. P. Ingram,
Mesdames Willie
and Henry Pollan,
Mrs. Doc Tribble,
Guy, Sammie, Fred
and Bob Sultan.

TO ALL PROJECT OFFICIALS AND SUPERINTENDENTS

Engineers and contractors like to eat. They hire lots of workers who like to eat, and who wear cotton work clothes. But the engineers and contractors on REA projects need to get paid for the work they do for you, before they can buy your milk and corn and spinach and cotton

This letter is written to ask you to cooperate in getting the money for your project into circulation just as fast as you legitimately can. As soon as you know you are going to have to pay out a specified sum, include that sum on your next requisition. When you get the money from the Treasury, pay your bills right away. Any construction money you keep in the banks is costing you interest and isn't doing you any good.

Engineers and contractors should be paid promptly. They need the money to pay their workers and to pay for the materials they have bought. If they keep their credit good, they can operate much more cheaply and efficiently, and consequently build better lines at lower cost for you and for all the other projects which are soon to be built throughout the country.

There is one more reason why you should be prompt in meeting your obligations, especially after the Federal Government has advanced the money to you. General business activity is considerably lower than it was last year, and lower than it ought to be. I have told Congress that our program can help to correct this condition. I am sure we all want to help Speed in payment is essential, delays in getting the money into circulation just impede recovery.

Keep your arrangements sufficiently flexible so that you can pay your bills the day you get the money or the next day. If you owe a legitimate bill, send in a requisition for funds to meet it. Just a little care and thoughtfulness on your part will mean much to those with whom you deal.

John M. Carmody,
Administrator.

WILT DISEASE THREATENS MISS. PERSIMMON TREES

Will the native persimmon tree go the way of the chestnut? This question is being asked by tree disease specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who have just reported to E. H. White, director of the Mississippi extension service, latest development in the spread of persimmon wilt, a fungus disease that is causing the concern.

While not nearly so important economically as the chestnut, the persimmon nevertheless is a valuable tree, says the extension director. The fruits have long been known as a favorite food for wild life. The wood is used in making golf club heads and shuttle blocks and the tree is valued for soil conservation purposes

So far the disease is restricted to a small area in south central Tennessee and a few outlying spots in nearby Mississippi and Alabama. It kills trees rapidly. Symptoms of the disease are a general wilting or discoloration of the leaves accompanied by fine brownish black streaks in the recent wood rings. Trees that have the disease show sharp contrast with the deep green foliage of healthy trees.

Federal officials are anxious to get specimens of any apparently diseased persimmon trees from Mississippi, and have requested Director White to urge local citizens to send specimens of diseased wood to the Persimmon Wilt Laboratory at Lebanon, Tenn. A section of a limb 5 to 6 inches long and 1 or 2 inches in diameter showing the streaks is requested.

Specialists in the Bureau of Plant Industry are now studying the disease both in Washington and at Lebanon in the hope of finding some way to stop its spread. In the meantime specimens from suspected trees will aid in indicating the rate at which the wilt is spreading.

The range of the persimmon extends all over the southern part of the country excepting southern Florida and includes an area of varying width north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi, extending into Connecticut and southern New York in the the East and into Nebraska in the West.

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Marketing of Better Grade Cabbage

More orderly marketing of Mississippi cabbage, and greater attention to the packing of only the better grades, will no doubt result from the recent action of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in assisting the State's cabbage producers and shippers to dispose of this year's abnormally large crop of that commodity, J. V. Pace, Extension Service marketing economist, has informed FSCC headquarters at Washington.

In a letter to FSCC expressing the appreciation of Mississippi cabbage producers and shippers for the help given them, Mr. Pace said recommendations of the FSCC during the purchase program with regard to the marketing of only cabbage of specified minimum size, and the taking of cooperative action to market cabbage in volume more nearly in keeping with market requirements, which were accepted and acted upon by the industry through its advisory committee, "are regarded as the basis on which we have gone forward to better results."

Responding to appeals from the Mississippi cabbage industry for assistance in disposing of this output when large supplies were congesting commercial channels, FSCC sent purchasing representatives to the State, established headquarters at Crystal Springs, and purchased from growers and shippers a total of 6,979 tons of cabbage at an expenditure for the commodity of $84,225.46. An industry advisory committee, composed of J. L. Lotterhos, J. H. Thomas, C. G. Ervin, H. E. Martin, W. E. Garland, and J. E. Taylor, Crystal Springs; George Marx, C. A. Roper, L. Kemp, and G. I. Hales, Hazlehurst; and D. C. Simmons, Utica, was appointed to advise with FSCC on the purchase. E. H. White, director of extension, Mr. Pace, and other officials cooperated with FSCC in conducting the purchases.

Mr. Pace's letter to the FSCC was in reply to one from H. C. Albin, FSCC procurement officer, who expressed gratification over the improved market for Mississippi cabbage subsequent to the entrance of FSCC into the deal when producers were receiving only $5 and $6 a ton, with sales difficult to make.

"The most constructive improvement was in the agreement to limit the minimum weight of cabbage packed for commercial shipment to 1½ pounds and the general improvement of the pack and grade" Mr. Albin said. "The arrivals of Mississippi cabbage in the markets up to that time had been reported invariably as small in size, poor in quality and indifferent in pack. Just as soon as the cars which were loaded under the new agreement started to reach the markets, there was a noticeably increased interest on the part of the trade, and an increase in price. It is certainly only good common sense not to put the expense of cutting, hauling, packing and shipping into cabbage which has little or no market value. The place to correct this condition is right at the producing point, where it was done in Mississippi."

The further agreement to hold cars on track up to three days, if necessary, and not to quote prices on rollers, was another factor which had a distinct stabilizing effect on the market, and contributed to the conditions which brought an improvement in price," Mr. Albin said. He added that one of the most valuable results of the deal was the development of Mississippi's own industry committee of cabbage growers and shippers "and the disposition and spirit of cooperation they displayed in working together to improve all angles of the deal." He expressed the hope that with that background and experience Mississippi would be able to work out a plan for the future along lines that would make the cabbage industry a more satisfactory and profitable business.

In his letter to Mr. Albin, Mr. Pace said there had been "ample confirmation of the wisdom" of better grades and more orderly marketing of Mississippi cabbage, and that "it would be a mistake to rest on our laurels at this time." He said that every effort should be made to "consolidate our gains by making the improvements attained this season a permanent feature for the future and, if possible, by cooperating with competing shipping sections in an effort to benefit markets and make a more stable and satisfactory industry of the cabbage business."

MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

(By F. J. Hurst)

Mississippi farmers have known for a long time that cottonseed meal is one of the most efficient and economical of all protein concentrated feeds for cattle. But few farmers are utilizing this excellent farm-grown feed for feeding mules. Experiments conducted by the Delta experiment station at Stoneville show that cotonseed meal may be safely fed to mules along with corn and hay to provide a well-balanced ration. Other experiments conducted in Mississippi and in other southern states indicate that much larger quantities of cottonseed meal could be profitably fed to high grade cattle.

While southern farmers are growing plenty of cotton to supply the world's need, northern and western farmers are producing plenty of wheat. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the indicated production of winter wheat in the United States this year is 760,623,000 bushels This is more than 200,000,000 bushels above the past ten year average of 546,396,000 bushels. The price of flour ought to be in line with the price of cotton.

Mississippi farmers can well afford to fertilize both winter and summer legumes. The Mississippi experiment station reports that winter legumes fertilized with phosphoric acid and potash at seeding time produced from three times to nine times as much growth as the same crops unfertilized. The station recommends the use of 200 to 400 pounds of an 0-12-6 fertilizer per acre under both winter and summer legumes. The station reports that "where a winter cover crop receives a liberal fertilization and makes a good growth, the results so far indicate that additional fertilization of the following crop is not necessary." Under the 1938 AAA farm program the application of specified amounts of certain fertilizer materials will help farmers to qualify for full payment.

The usual seasonal advance in prices of eggs has set in and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts that egg prices will likely go up from now until November and December. Poultry authorities warn producers "not to put off vaccinating the young pullets for chicken pox until they are ready to begin laying. Vaccinating between the ages of 8 to 14 weeks will have no harmful effects, but if pullets are vaccinated after they have begun laying, it will likely result in lowered production and may result in heavy mortality.

The young birds should be placed on good open range The pullets and cockerels should be separated to give the pullets a better chance to develop. If colds break out among the pullets, separate those with colds from the rest of the flock; put them in a house by themselves and give them special feed and care. They should be given plenty of fresh, tender green feed, and a wet mash daily, mixed with milk. Plenty of shade and clean, cool water should be provided for all birds during hot weather.

County home demonstration agents report that many Mississippi farm women are following a recommended canning budget and as a result they will be able to serve their families with better balanced meals and a more varied diet throughout the year. Unless the housewife follows a regular canning budget she may have a large supply of some vegetables but a small supply of others, thus making it impossible to properly balance meals at all times.

Drying seed cotton by the use of driers in the gins has increased the bale value of cotton from 70 cents for short staple to $2.50 for long staple cotton, according to Charles A. Bennett, in charge of the Federal cotton ginning laboratory at Stoneville. A large number of ginners in the state have already installed driers and other equipment that will enable them to do a better job of ginning and increase the value of the farmers' cotton.

County cooperatives throughout the state will hold their annual meetings during the next two weeks Speakers representing the Mississippi Federated Cooperative and the Mississippi Extension Service will assist the local county agents and farm officials in conducting the meetings. All farmer members are urged to attend the meeting of their association as many matters of importance will be discussed, officers elected, and a plan of work for next year adopted.

Sweet Potatoes May Increase Income Of Farmers This Year

State Produces Much, Markets Little; But Facilities Long Needed to Insure Quality Now Available

The need for additional cash crops in Mississippi may be supplied in part at least by organized production and commercial marketing of sweet potatoes, writes J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture in announcing that statewide inspection service for sweet potatoes will be available this year for the first time.

Official records indicate that Mississippi is among the leading states in the production of sweet potatoes, last year's crop totaling 7,544,000 bushels and being slightly exceeded in three states.

"But," stated the farm ocmmissioner, "cash income from sweet potatoes is a different story altogether. Louisiana produced nearly a million bushels less than Mississippi; yet, whereas our farmers secured a cash income of $510,000 from sweet potatoes, Louisiana farmers secured a cash income of $2,050,000. According to official reports of shipments, the movement of sweet potatoes from Louisiana from the crop of 1937 totaled, 3,096 carloads, and from Mississippi's million bushel larger crop of the same year, approximately 50 carloads.

"The difference is that all these years sweet potatoes have been produced as a commercial crop in Louisiana, and as a home-use crop in Mississippi. Production has been organized in Louisiana, and scattered in Mississippi. Facilities for inspection and grade standardization have been available in Louisiana, but have not been available in Mississippi except at prohibitive cost. This necessary service is available for the crop now growing.

"An appropriation made by the Legislature of 1938 will enable our department, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, to maintain inspection service over such periods as it is needed for shipments of a carlot or more, and at costs in line with those now obtaining in areas of concentrated production. The Federal-State Inspection Service has already certified more than 6,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables this year.

"During recent years there has been a really remarkable upswing of carlot shipments of watermelons and Irish potatoes. Still more cash crops are needed, and sweet potatoes seem the most available crop to expand commercially this year and in the future."

76-YEAR OLD FARMER CHANGES FARMING HABITS

W. L. Jordan, 76-year-old farmer in the CCC camp erosion-control area near Lexington, has disproved the general belief that farming habits of a life-time can't be changed.

Mr. Jordan has adopted a lot of new practices as a part of the erosion control program on his farm and is an excellent and progressive cooperator, according to G. E. Gully, camp superintendent.

Particularly interested in trees, Mr. Jordan says his interest is not for himself.

Mr. Jordan says he is particularly interested in trees, because he realizes they will leave the land in better shape. From his long years of farming experience he can see what has happened better than a young man.

PINE SEEDLINGS GROW WELL IN MANY FARM NURSERIES

Young southern pine seedlings for use in planting on the farm can be produced inexpensively at home, according to J. B Toler, state extension forester, State College.

The Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, he says, reports that farmers, small lumber operators, 4-H clubs, Scout troops or school classes can easily grow slash, loblolly, longleaf or shortleaf pine seedlings for reforestation purposes. A few precautions and simple though constant care are necessary.

The Forest Service says that growing conditions are so good throughout most of the Southern Atlantic and Gulf Coast States that the pine seedlings are usually large enough and well enough developed for planting in the field at the end of one growing season in the nursery. In the northern part of the region 2 years at most will be required.

Southern pine seed, especially longleaf, gives best results if sowed the first spring after selection. Seed may be obtained from seed dealers or from state departments of forestry or can be collected and extracted locally.

The plantations are most likely to thrive if the seedlings are grown from seed collected nearby or within about 50 miles of the locality having the same general climate and soil One of the first advantages of home selection and extraction of seed is that the source as well as the age of the seed is known.

A new leaflet "Growing Nursery Stock of Southern Pines," telling about the various operations in detail, has just been published and may be obtained from the Forest Service, Washington, D. C. free of charge while the supply lasts.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss., June 23—A steadily rising infestation and showery weather over most of the state indicates more boll weevil damage in Mississippi this year than in several seasons, according to Cly Lile, Entomologist of the State Plant Board. Inspectors of the Board and Government entomologists examined 122 farms in 28 counties during the past week, finding weevils on 103, or 82 per cent of the farms. On 78 farms where squares were large enough to be punctured, an average infestation of 17 per cent was found which compares with 7 percent last year on this date and 2 per cent at the same time in 1936. In 25 fields not et squaring, an average of 164 weevils per acre were present.

Dr. Lyle stated that the heaviest damage is apparently occurring in the Delta and in the eastern part of the state, Washington, Oktibbeha, and Lowndes counties having especially high infestations. Grasshoppers are causing some damage in various sections of the Delta and in Smith county. Poisoned bait is being applied. Farmers desiring information about boll weevil control are urged to write the State Plant Board at State College, Miss.

Grenada county, farms examined 7, farms infested 7, weevils per acre and percentage of infestation 350, 300, 200, 150, 100, 100, 9 percent.

Strength During
MIDDLE LIFE
Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.
In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

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A New Facial
Miss Cook's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 371

(Final Adjournment, June 16th)
(By Congressman A. L. Ford)

Since the United States set up a government in 1788-89, seventy five Congresses have been elected and sent to the Capital to represent the people in the making of Federal Laws. The third (and final) session of the 75th Congress adjourned last night (June 16) and today the members of Congress are returning home as quickly as possible. Many of them have important matters to wind up before the various Government Departments—projects and other matters—and it will be a week or ten days before they can possibly get those matters attended to.

A great many farmers will be interested in the news that both the House and Senate this week voted overwhelmingly to over-ride the President's veto and continue the lowered interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Commissioner Loans. The extension of the low rates is good until July 1, 1940.

The Relief Appropriations Bill, calling for more than 3 3/4 billions of dollars was approved in the closing days, as was the Wages and Hours Bill, the Department of Agriculture Appropriations Bill, and the Deficiency Appropriations Bill.

$212,000,000 were provided for parity payments to 1938 producers of corn, cotton, wheat, tobacco, and rice.

The payments of the $130,000,000 subsidy on the 1937 cotton crop was definitely speeded up by amendment to the Department of Agriculture Appropriation Bill.

So, with much battling over these major matters, and numerous smaller ones, the final session of the Congress, until January 3, 1939, came to a close, after a continuous session (except for the Christmas holidays) of practically eight months, since November 15, 1937, counting the time spent in the special session.

POULTRY DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF FARM INCOME

That poultry can be made one of the most dependable sources of farm income has been effectively demonstrated by Panola county farm women, according to a report from Miss Helen Hunter, county home demonstration agent, to Miss May Cresswell, state agent in charge of home demonstration work at Mississippi State College.

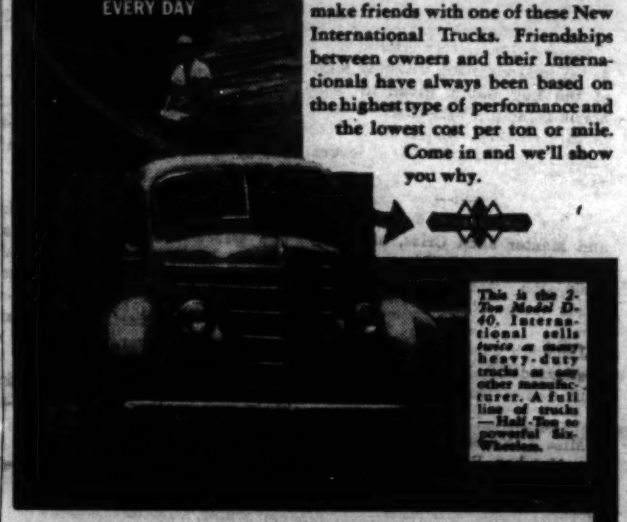
During a single week in May, 25 farm families in the county sold 901 dozen white shell, infertile, graded eggs to raise the total for one month to 3,112 dozen.

The fine grade and high quality of eggs put on the market by these farm families brought a premium over ordinary eggs and the prices have held up throughout the spring month, Miss Hunter reported.

The producers have formed an association in order to benefit from group effort. They furnish their own egg cases, market collectively by truck on the Memphis market and buy feed cooperatively at a little above wholesale price.

Members of the association are pleased with the results obtained. All eggs are carefully graded and packed in attractive cartons, and quality and freshness guaranteed.

It pays to use adapted seeds in the Agricultural Conservation Program. They produce hardy, disease resistant stands and can survive hard winters better than unadapted seeds.

-This Truck
KEEPS OLD FRIENDS. MAKES NEW FRIENDS EVERY DAY

• When the driver comes in off a run and says, "Man, *there's a truck!*" —then you know what it means to make friends with one of these New International Trucks. Friendships between owners and their Internationals have always been based on the highest type of performance and the lowest cost per ton or mile. Come in and we'll show you why.
This is the 2-Ton Model D-40. International sells *twice as many* heavy-duty trucks as any other manufacturer. A full line of trucks—Half-Ton to powerful Six-Wheelers.
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—can be yours, too. Spend carefree hours under century-old live oaks or resting on our sandy beach. Inner spring or Beautyrest Mattresses in every room.
The vacation you've been longing for can now be yours at Hotel Buena Vista. A daily round of thrilling things to do bring never-to-be-forgotten pleasure. Moonlight dances — out over the water — on our pavilion night club, lend a nightly touch of charm and romance that will linger long in your memory. Take the first step today toward a thrilling vacation — write for information and illustrated folder.
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BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI . . . . . 250 ROOMS

North Mississippi Broadcasting Service

THIS IS WGRM, GRENADA

Friday, June 24, 1938

A. M
6:30 Sign On.
6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
8:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:30 Voice of Volunteer Stores.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola.
9:15 Morning Devotion—E. R. Henderson.
9:30 Westerners—Western Auto.
9:45 Local News—The Grenada Sentinel.
10:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Old Tom.
10:30 Carrollton Trio.
10:45 Hawaiian Echoes—Winona Ice and Coal.
11:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
11:05 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
11:20 Gid Tanner and Skillet Lickers.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade
12:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
12:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
12:05 Sterling Young Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
12:20 Luncheon Club.
P. M.
1:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
1:05 Melodeers.
1:15 Nick Lucas Sings
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Home Songs.
2:15 Let's Dance.
2:30 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
3:05 Music Box
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Through Hollywood Lens
3:45 Motorcade—Texaco.
4:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 The Curtain Rises.
4:45 Grenada Hotel Dance Hour.
5:00 News—Lion Oil Co.
5:05 Water Valley Parade.
5:30 The Serenader
5:45 Zeke Manners and Gang.
6:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
6:00 Sports Review — Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 Happy Harmonizers.
7:45 Lee Parker and Orchestra.
8:00 Sign Off.

Saturday, June 25, 1938

A. M.
6:30 Sign On.
6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
8:00 News — Grenada Grocery Co.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co
8:45 Hawaiian Echoes—Winona Ice and Coal Co.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola.
9:15 Morning Devotion—E. R. Henderson.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestra.
10:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
10:05 Your Favorite Songsters.
10:30 Morning Concert.
10:45 Ben Pollock Orch.—Wells Radio.
11:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Parade.
12:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
12:00 News — Volunteer Stores.
12:05 Sterling Young Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
12:20 Luncheon Club.
1:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
1:05 Organ Melodies.
1:15 Nick Lucas Sings.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Carter Family.
2:15 Let's Dance.
2:30 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
3:05 Music Box.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Thru Hollywood Lens.
3:45 Motorcade—Texaco.
4:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 The Curtain Rises.
4:45 Grenada Hotel—Dance Hour.
5:00 News—Lion Oil Co.
5:05 Water Valley Parade.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Zeke Manners and Gang.
6:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
6:00 Sports Review—Cooks Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 After Supper Gang.
8:00 Sign Off.

Tuesday, June 28, 1938

6:30 Sign On.
6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
8:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Hawaiian Echoes—Winona Ice and Coal Co.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 The Westerners—Western Auto.
9:45 Parade of the Orchestra.
10:00 News—Volunteer Food Stores.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Interlude.
10:30 Morning Concert.
10:45 Jan Garber Orchestra—Wells Radio.
11:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade.
12:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
12:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
12:05 Sterling Young Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
12:20 Luncheon Club.
1:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
1:05 Magic Violin.
1:15 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Home Songs.
2:15 Let's Dance.
2:30 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
3:05 Interlude.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Thru Hollywood Lens.
3:45 Motorcade—Texaco.
4:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 Mary Austin Sings.
4:30 The Curtain Rises.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley Parade.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Round-Up.
6:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
6:00 Sports Reporter—Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 Charleston String Band.
8:00 Sign Off.

Wednesday, June 29, 1938

6:30 Sign On.
6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner
7:00 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
8:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Hawaiian Echoes—Winona Ice and Coal Co.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Old Tom.
10:30 Morning Concert.
10:45 Dolly Dawn Orchestra—Wells Radio.
11:00 News Grenada Grocery Co.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade.
12:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
12:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
12:05 Sterling Young Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
12:20 Luncheon Club.
1:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
1:05 Interlude.
1:15 Nathan Stewart Sings.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Sons of the Pioneers.
2:15 Let's Dance.
2:30 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
3:05 Interlude.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Thru Hollywood Lens.
3:45 Motorcade—Texaco.
4:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 Mrs. Sam Irby at the Piano.
4:45 Grenada Hotel Dance Hour.
5:00 News—Lion Oil Co.
5:05 Water Valley Parade.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Bob and Pete.
6:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
6:00 Sports Reporter — Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Pipkin and Black.
7:30 After Supper Gang.
8:00 Sign Off.

Thursday, June 30, 1938

6:30 Sign On.
6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
8:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Hawaiian Echoes—Winona Ice and Coal Co.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Interlude.
10:30 Morning Concert.
10:45 George Hall Orch—Wells Radio.
11:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
11:05 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:30 Charleston Merchants Parade.
12:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
12:00 News—Volunteer Food Stores.
12:05 Sterling Young Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
12:20 Luncheon Club.
1:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
1:05 Organ Melodies.
1:15 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Bing Crosby Sings.
2:15 Let's Dance.
2:30 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
3:05 Interlude.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
3:45 Motorcade—Texaco.
4:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 The Curtain Rises.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley Parade.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Time Signal—Little Ritz.
6:00 Sports Reporter — Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Club Cabana.
7:30 7-61 Program.
8:00 Sign Off.

U. S. Army News

Announcement is made by Sergeant A. W. Evans, in charge of the United States Army Recruiting Station, 526 Post Office Bldg., Jackson, Miss., that he has accepted forty-two young men from the Central and North Central Mississippi counties since June 1st for service in the United States regular army.

Twenty-three of these young men are destined for service in the Hawaiian Islands while nineteen will see service in the Panama Canal Zone. All of them are now at Fort McClellan, Ala., undergoing preliminary training while waiting for the sailing of the army transport "Saint Michiel," on which they will sail July 18, 1938 for the foreign service station of their choice.

There are still a number of unfilled vacancies in both Hawaii and Panama and young men who believe they are qualified for enlistment are invited to apply by letter, or better still, in person to the army recruiting station, Post Office Building, Jackson, for full information. If you are found to be qualified you will be accepted within a few days and be sent to Fort McClellan to await the sailing of the "Saint Michiel".

Only white men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years, who are single, with no dependents, of excellent character and who have an eighth grade education or the equivalent are eligible for enlistment.

The period of enlistment is three years, two years of which will be served in foreign service and third year in the United States.

Those who apply right away will be enlisted in time to sail for foreign service on July 18th.

Boy...How She Can Cook!

There'll be a lot of weddings in June. The happiest couples will be the ones where the wife is a good cook, but any woman, to be a good cook, must have the best quality foods to work with. We want to see all June brides start on the right track and have filled in our stock so that we have most anything you'll desire. Let the Jitney-Jungle start you on the road to happy living.

"Your Red and Green Front Grocery Store"

Cost You Less To Use
Plain or Self-Rising
12 Lbs. . 49c
24 Lbs. . 95c
48 Lbs. $1.89

Fancy Home Grown Tomatoes lb. 5c
Fresh Crowder Peas, lb. 5c
Sunkist Lemons Doz. 19c

Washing Powder 3 Pkgs. 5c

Sunshine Greaseless Potato Chips, Box 10c
Octogan Toilet Soap, 4 Bars 19c
Bulk Vinegar, Gallon . 15c
Chum Salmon, 2 Cans . 25c

Peaches or Apples DRIED lb. 10c

Crisco, 3 lb. Can 53c
Matches, 3 Boxes 10c
No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 Cans 15c
Bulk Wesson Oil, Pt. . 15c

Pickles Sour or Dill Qt. . . 15c

Mixed Sausage, lb. 5c
Lamb Shoulders, lb 15c
Compound Lard, lb 10c
Leg-O-Lamb, lb. . 25c
Wisconsin Cheese, lb. 17c
Native Steak, lb. 15c

Snowdrift 6 lb. Bucket . . . 95c

Jitney - Jungle

Grenada, Miss. Friday and Saturday, June 24-25

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

OSTRICH EGGS ARE UTILIZED AS FOOD IN "OSTRICH COUNTRY" ... AND NO WONDER!... JUST ONE OSTRICH EGG MAKES AS MUCH FOOD AS TWO DOZEN ORDINARY HEN'S EGGS!
IN 1937 OVER 25,400,000 OUT OF A TOTAL OF 26,000,000 AMERICAN DWELLINGS WERE LIGHTED WITH ELECTRICITY—ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF AMERICA'S HIGH LIVING STANDARDS.
THE PERFECT CAR FOR THE BACK-SEAT DRIVER. THE HOOVER-DOMINGOS AUTO INTRODUCED IN 1900 WAS DRIVEN FROM THE REAR SEAT! THE FRONT SEAT WAS FOR PASSENGERS.
TIMES CHANGE—FOR THE BETTER! TODAY, THE AVERAGE COST OF A TIRE IS $12.00 AND IT IS EXPECTED TO RUN 25,000 MILES. (A COST OF APPROXIMATELY 1/20 CENT PER MILE!) AT 1910 THE AVERAGE TIRE COST $25.00 AND RAN ONLY 1,500 MILES — A COST OF ONE CENT A MILE!)
CONTRARY TO THE POPULAR BELIEF, MONKEYS DO NOT HAVE FLEAS!....(FLEAS LIVE ON CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, RATS AND POULTRY, BUT NOT ON MONKEYS!)

WHEN CHILDREN FUSS INSTEAD OF EATING—

they may have ROUND WORMS!

"When my youngster cries and fusses instead of eating, I give him Jayne's Vermifuge. It gives him a wonderful appetite after being 'wormed'," says Mrs. Lesser.

Poor appetite, fussing, fidgeting and crossness are common signs of Round Worms in children. Other symptoms that may be due to Round Worms are pale cheeks, underweight, irregular bowels, bedwetting, or vomiting. These unwelcome pests infest and distress millions of children from 1 to 10. Fortunately, Round Worms can be expelled gently. Just get Jayne's Vermifuge, the kind that doesn't require the child to starve for many hours before or during treatment. It's mild and mint-flavored; doesn't upset digestion. No dizziness. The first dose starts eliminating the worms, after which the tonic effect aids in creating a healthy appetite, hastens digestion and alkalizes stomach acidity. All druggists. Famous for 106 years.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE AND TONIC

DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

Hear The Grenada Sentinel O-N T-H-E A-I-R

Today, Friday 9:45 A.M.

STATION WGRM

"The Voice Of North Mississippi"

And Every Friday Morning At The Same Time

ATTENTION WILL BE DIRECTED TO YOUR AD IF YOU ARE LOCATED IN THIS TRADE TERRITORY

The Grenada Sentinel *Is Your Newspaper*

Radio Station WGRM *Is Your Radio Station*

See Radio Program on This Page